LAST EDITION.

The Daily Courier

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VOL. 16, NO. 234. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1917. EIGHT PAGES.

16 OF FIRST 45 EXAMINED IN DISTRICT NO. 2 ACCEPTED; 15 ASK EXEMPTION; 12 REJECTED

Five Fail to Appear, But Two of These Are Already in the Service.

LATITUDE AS TO WEIGHT

Men Slightly Under Requirements Are Not Turned Down as Doctors Hold Army Life Would Put Flesh on Them; One Alien Claim Withdrawn.

With 15 out of the first 45 examined accepted for service in the national conscription army, District No. 2, the local draft division, gave promise Saturday of upholding the county's average of better than one out of three passed for duty. The draft board concluded its first period of examinations Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Fifty men had been summoned, and all but five appeared.

The number of those accepted for service was increased to 16 this morning when Dominic Settecati of Scottdale, who had claimed exemption on account of dependents Saturday, appeared to withdraw his claim. Settecati is an alien, but had claimed exemption, not on these grounds, but because he was contributing to the support of his wife in "the old country."

"I'd rather fight for the United States for $30 a month than for Italy for nothing," he said, evidently feeling that Italy would call him to the colors within a short time. Preferring no exemption claims, Settecati will be allowed to serve, though an alien.

Many similar cases have been heard of by members of the local board. One man claimed exemption because he was sending his wife in Europe $15 a month. In the army, he was told, he could send his wife $25, have all his own expenses provided for and retain $5 himself. In the army of his country, if he were called out for service in it, he would not be allowed to make any exemption claims.

The only unfair thing in the whole draft arrangement, according to sentiment around the board headquarters today, is the ruling which allows aliens exemption from service. Board officials feel confident that, now the government has begun to look into this ruling, it will be revised, and all foreigners except those of enemy countries will be eligible for service.

The statistics show 15 passing the physical tests and making no exemption claim; 12 failing to qualify in the examinations; 16 passing physically but claiming exemption because of dependents or for other reasons; and two aliens, not now eligible to serve.

Of the 16 desiring to get out of military service, all but two say they have either dependent wives or dependent wives and children. Jonas Edward Cole of Laurelville claims that he has an aged father solely dependent upon him for support. Rockwell Dull of Connellsville is exempt, having enlisted in the "mosquito fleet."

Of the five who failed to appear, three are accounted for. Frank Nicklow of Pennsville and Hugh Robert King of Connellsville are enlisted men and therefore exempt. C. D. Bailey arranged with the exemption board to appear today instead of on Saturday. Mr. Bailey will claim exemption on the grounds of having a dependent wife and sister.

One man, Vinzani Gullio of Scottdale, given papers upon which to claim exemption because of having a dependent wife and three children, returned to board headquarters after a visit to an alderman and explained that it would be impossible to have an affidavit signed by his wife within 10 days, as required, since she was in "the old country." Gullio thus had practically no way of proving that his wife and children were dependent upon him, but when it was discovered that he was an alien, never having taken out citizenship papers, he was released and told that he would not need to file exemption claims. Gullio was just two days short of his 31st birthday on June 5, registration day.

The list of those claiming exemption will be increased to 17 by Howard Nicholson, who, disqualified because he is slightly under weight, will file a request for relief from service, fearing that he might later come up to the required weight and be accepted. Lester R. Purbaugh, who was slightly under weight, was accepted by the board, the physicians feeling sure that he would gain under the conditions of outdoor life and regular training which the army will provide. The boards are allowing more latitude to men slightly below the required figure than to those slightly above, since it has been established that a man gains when in training.

The three members of the board, H. M. McDonald, Captain Harry Dunn, and Dr. J. F. Kerr, were assisted Saturday by Dr. E. C. Sherrick and Dr. A. R. Kidd, Dr. A. R. Kidd examining the eyes of all of the men appearing. F. D. Munson, former secretary of the board, also assisted. Board members are thinking of hiring a stenographer to assist them in the clerical work. The examinations are being made in Rooms 203 and 204, Title & Trust building.

A summary of Saturday's tests follows:

Some aliens will be claimed for the army because they have asked to be relieved from service on account of having dependents rather than on account of their not having been United States citizens. These aliens as a usual thing have wives in Europe, and it is impossible to get affidavits from them. The exemption board thus has no choice in their cases but to rule "insufficient affidavits," and order them into the army ranks.

The District No. 2 board has made no decision yet as to what course it will take to bring those who failed to appear for examination to justice. No action will be taken, it has been practically decided, until all the physical tests are concluded, when a list of those who neglected to appear will likely be furnished the federal authorities.

Captain Harry Dunn, clerk of the No. 2 board, was on the job all morning mailing notices "of call and to appear for examination." The other members were to appear at 1 o'clock for the beginning of the tests.

ACCEPTED.

Harry Gibson Mason, Connellsville.
John William Jackson, Connellsville.
Richard J. Rice, Owensdale.
John W. Hough, Connellsville.
Lester Raymond Purbaugh, Connellsville.
Joseph H. Lieb., South Connellsville.
Stephen L. M. Richey, Connellsville.
Carmen Pisquartti, Everson.
Benjamin F. Marietta, Connellsville.
Joseph F. Schlotterer, Connellsville.
John Wolak, Everson.
Max Koch, Connellsville.
Edward Louis Schotter, Connellsville.
Carlo Lattanzo, Connellsville.
Joseph Francis Riley, Connellsville.
Dominic Settecati, Scottdale.

PHYSICALLY DISQUALIFIED.

Donoto Vanava, Connellsville.
Clarence Trump, Mount Pleasant, R. D. No. 4.
Howard Nicholson, Connellsville.
Halfton Eutsey, Owensdale.
Francesco Renda, Connellsville.
Edgar W. Gilbert, Connellsville.
John Webster Beatty, Connellsville.
Andrew Oppman, Connellsville.
Kazmurz Sakowicz, Everson.
Ignatius Lang Scisson, Connellsville.
William Harry Thomas, Owensdale.
William Cassel, Connellsville.

CLAIM EXEMPTION.

Jesse Wellink, Dawson, R. D. 1.
Lyell Robert Reagan, Connellsville.
Frank Howard Baxter, South Connellsville.
William C. Brooks, Connellsville.
Louis Cover Genas, Connellsville.
Harry Henry Franks, Connellsville.
William K. Newcomer, Connellsville, R. D. 1.
Earl Miller, Connellsville, R. D. 2.
Joseph Connors, Everson.
James Victor Shartzer, Dawson.
Theodore Harold Wildey, Scottdale.
George C. Herbert, Dawson.
Jonas Edward Cole, Laurelville.
Rockwell Dull, Connellsville.
Steve Martin Smith, Owensdale.

ALIENS

Vinzani Gullio, Scottdale.
Pasquale Lolli, Connellsville.

FAILED TO APPEAR.

Charles Davis Bailey, Connellsville.
Ben Wilson, Connellsville.
Frank Nicklow, Pennsville.
Pietro De Bominicis, Connellsville.
Hugh Robert King, Connellsville.

AFTERNOON RESULTS

Out of 19 men examined up to 2.45 this afternoon by District No. 2 board, only three were physically disqualified. Eleven of those accepted, however, claimed exemption, every one on the grounds of having either a dependent wife or a dependent wife and children. Many of those summoned had not appeared, and prospects were that there would be quite a list under this classification. A summary of the examinations, to 2.45, follows:

ACCEPTED:

John Harper, Jr., Everson.
Martin Ringler, Connellsville.
John T. Felix, Everson.
James H. Armel, Mount Pleasant, R. D. No. 4.
James Howard Hendrickson, Connellsville.

CLAIMING EXEMPTION.

Nicola Pullia, Connellsville.
Michael Santine, Connellsville, R. D. 2.
Charles Bruce Ansell, Broad Ford.
Charles P. Gallagher, Connellsville.
Smith J. Whipkey, Broad Ford.
Richard Rutter, Connellsville.
Albert E. Lowery, Connellsville.
John Layman, Connellsville, R. D. 2.
Wade Hampden Hixon, Pennsville.
H. P. Prion, Jr., Everson.
Donald Smith Porter, Connellsville.

PHYSICALLY DISQUALIFIED.

James J. McPartland, Connellsville.
Lewis E. Killinger, Everson.
Jacob Miller Davis, Connellsville, R. D. 2.

To Take Truck to Irvin.

Arrangements have been made to take the smaller of the two fire trucks to parade with the West Side firemen during the convention parade on Thursday.

Two Undergo Operations.

Mrs. Lee Miller of Peach street, underwent an operation at the Cottage State Hospital yesterday morning. Mrs. Anna Polito underwent an operation this morning.

RELIGIOUS CREED NO BAR TO SERVICE IN THE DRAFT ARMY

Members of Churches Opposed to War To Be Drafted for Non-combatant Capacity.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Religious objectors are assigned a definite place in the national army for the first time in a ruling made public today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. They will be sent to the mobilization camps for duty which the President may indicate as non-combatant.

The ruling says they "will be drafted, forwarded to a camp, and will make up a part of the quota from the state and district from which they come and will be assigned to duty in a capacity declared by the President to be non-combatant." The regulation referring to them reads:

"Any person who is found by local board to be a member of any well recognized religious sect or organization organized and existing May 18, 1917, and whose then existing creed or principles forbade its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein, in accordance with the creed or principles of the said religious organization."

The duties which may be allotted to these men have not been made known. There are numerous army organizations, however, such as the Hospital Corps, Quartermaster Corps, known as non-combatant troops, in army organization. There will be, in addition, many labor battalions, motor drivers, and the like, who will have no active part in the fighting, although they will be as much exposed to shell fire, in bringing supplies to the line and taking wounded back, as are the active regiments. Presumably objectors will be placed in these units, where their work will be to save life, not to take it.

PROTEST AGAINST DRAFTING "FIRST PAPER" ALIENS

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Protest has been made to the State Department by representatives of the neutral countries against drafting for foreign service of aliens who have taken out their first papers. The point has been raised by at least one of these countries that if a "first paper alien" makes objection he should be "at least given the opportunity of returning to his own country within a reasonable time."

ACCUSED DRAFT OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED AND GIVE BAIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The two members of exemption board 99, Louis I. Cherry, and Dr. Samuel J. Bernfeld, who have been in the Tombs prison since their removal and arrest charged with conspiring for pay to exempt men eligible for draft, were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Hitchcock, and held in $5,000 bail for action by the grand jury.

Kalman Gruber, accused as an "exemption blank distributing agent," was arraigned at the same time and held in $2,500 bail. All three waived examination.

THIRD OF DRAFT ARMY CALLED SEPTEMBER 5

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today that 30% of the men drafted for the national army would be called September 5, beginning movement on that day; another 30% on September 16 and a third 30% on September 30; and the remainder soon after.

EAGLES TO PICNIC.

Have Set September 12 As Date For Gathering at Graham's Grove.

For the first time in five years a picnic will be held by the Connellsville Aerie, No. 493, Fraternal Order of Eagles, one being planned for September 12 at Graham's Grove near Leisenring. Tickets are already on sale.

Green corn and chicken will be the feature of the menu. The Eagles expect to have a record-breaking attendance.

TWO CARS STOLEN.

Harry Dull's Ford and William Carter's of Perryopolis Missed.

The theft of two automobiles was reported to the police over the week end. Harry Dull's Ford was taken from in front of his livery stable on Peach street. It was located along the Broad Ford road Sunday morning.

W. S. Carter of Perryopolis reported the theft of his Ford from the City parking plot on Apple street between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Little Kanawha Closed.

PARKERSBURG, Aug. 13.—The Little Kanawha river was closed to navigation today on account of repairs being started at the locks. Two locks will be repaired and six weeks will be required to complete the work.

Lot Transferred.

A lot fronting 10 feet in Chestnut street, Connellsville, has been transferred by Clark M. Ramage and others to Chauncey A. Leonard, for $2,900, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

Camping at Indian Head.

Clark Huey and family are camping a few weeks at Indian Head. They were joined by David Wertheimer, Jr., this morning.

Last Teachers' Exam.

The last examination for provisional teachers' certificates for the year will be held at Uniontown tomorrow.

GOVERNMENT WARNS AUTO OWNERS AGAINST USING GASOLINE TOO FREELY

Pleasure Driving Must Give Way to War Needs, Announcement Says.

MOTORISTS' AID IS ASKED

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Warnings of the possibility of drastic action by the federal government to stop excessive use of automobiles during the war in order that the gasoline needs of the United States and its allies may be met, is given in a statement issued by Director Van H. Manning of the Bureau of Mines today in which he asked the co-operation of the auto owners. Enough gasoline to care for the requirements of America and perhaps of its Allies will be saved in the opinion of Mr. Manning if automobile owners of the country will stop unnecessary and extravagant pleasure riding and if owners and dealers will handle this fuel in a careful manner."

"A patriotic, thoughtful and unselfish response to these suggestions" he said "would at once solve one of the perplexing problems now before the war-making authorities. In order that the war may be carried on successfully, the Army and Navy will have to have immediately on hand enough gasoline for the aeroplanes, trucks, tractors and other machines. There must be no dilly-dallying about this supply of gasoline and there won't be."

Director Manning gives a number of suggestions as to how saving in gasoline may be effected and concludes with the statement that this warning does not mean auto owners should lay up their machines or that anyone should change his mind about purchasing his machine.

DOUBT PASSAGE OF WAR TAX BILL IN TWO WEEKS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—General debate on the $2,600,000,000 war tax bill began in the Senate today, Senator Simmons, in charge of the measure, having finished his opening statement on Saturday. The leaders are hopeful of the passage of the bill in two weeks, but many Senators doubt if this can be accomplished within a month.

Secretary McAdoo will confer with Chairman Kitchin and the House ways and means committee probably tomorrow regarding plans for raising part of the additional $6,000,000,000 required to meet war expenses until July 1, 1918. How much will be asked for by the secretary to meet present needs is not known but it may be as much as $2,000,000,000.

SALIZAR KILLED.

Former Associate of Villa Caught by Band of Mexican Home Guards.

By Associated Press.

JAUREZ, Mexico, Aug. 13.—Jose Ynez Salizar, a revolutionary leader and former chief of staff to Francesco Villa, was caught and killed at the Nogales ranch, a short distance from Ascension, Thursday.

Americans arriving here today from Casas Grandes said Salizar had been killed by a small band of home guards who organized to protect the Casac Grandes-Ascension district.

STORK VICTOR.

20 Births in District During Month and Only 14 Deaths.

The Stork beat the Grim Reaper very badly in their July race, since there were 20 births in the territory covered by Miss Clara Baker, deputy registrar of vital statistics, as opposed to 14 deaths. The detailed report for last month follows:

Births—Connellsville, 17; Connellsville township, 1; Bullskin township, 2; total, 20. Deaths—Connellsville, 10; Connellsville township, 2; Bullskin township, 2; total, 14.

FIRE AT TITUSVILLE.

Loss $50,000; Red Cross Headquarters Is Destroyed.

By Associated Press.

TITUSVILLE, Aug. 13.—The entire business section of Titusville was menaced by fire today which destroyed several buildings and caused $50,000 loss.

Damage from water was greater than that by the flames. Among the buildings destroyed was that containing the local headquarters of the Red Cross.

Smoke, Not Fire.

A telephone call to the fire department caused the truck to make a run to Prospect street yesterday morning. The person calling the department saw smoke and thought the old stone building on Crawford avenue, near Prospect street, was on fire.

Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight and Tuesday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1917	1916
Maximum	86	86
Minimum	68	58
Mean	77	71

The Yough river rose from 1.10 to 1.20 feet during the night.

19 YEAR OLD YOUTH, ENLISTS MAY 29; NOW SECOND LIEUTENANT

From a rookie to a second lieutenant in the field artillery in less than three months is the rapid advancement of Ralph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Mount Pleasant. He enlisted May 29 in the coast artillery and was later transferred to the field artillery. While on a 36 hour furlough at his home last week he proudly announced his promotion to be second lieutenant.

Young Miller, who will not be 19 until September, was graduated from the Mount Pleasant high school in 1916. He had had absolutely no military training when he enlisted.

RESIGNATION OF HENDERSON MAY BE CAUSE OF CRISIS

Labor Member of War Council Hints at Wrong Interpretation of Russian Correspondence.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A statement by Arthur Henderson, the labor leader and minister without portfolio in the British war council, who resigned Saturday, was expected to be made this afternoon in parliament and it was assumed that Premier Lloyd George would reply immediately. It was reported that Mr. Henderson would demand the production of all communications between the British and Russian governments with reference to the Stockholm conference with a view to showing that the Premier put a wrong interpretation on the Russian note concerning the purpose of the meeting.

It seems to be the general opinion of Parliamentary writers that things will not be straightened without trouble. The possible dissolution of parliament to determine the sentiment of the country is suggested. The Daily News, which supports Mr. Henderson, says the government is approaching a serious crisis.

ENGLISH CAN'T ATTEND STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE

LONDON, Aug 13.—Andrew Bonar Law, the government's spokesman in the House of Commons, told the members of the lower house this afternoon that the government had decided that permission to attend the International Socialist conference at Stockholm would not be granted.

Mr. Bonar Law said:

"The law office of the crown has advised the government that it is not legal for any persons, residents in his majesty's dominion, to engage in a conference with enemy subjects. Therefore, permissions to attend the conference will not be granted.

"The same decision has been made by the governments of the United States, France and Italy, with which his majesty's government has been in communication.

BRITISH DESTROY TWO GERMAN RAIDING PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Two of the German machines which yesterday evening raided the English southwest coast watering places were destroyed by the British naval aeroplanes. The war office statement issued by the government today says one of the machines was a Gotha aeroplane and the other a seaplane.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES LOST WHEN SHIP HITS MINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Five American passengers were lost when the American steamer City of Athens struck a mine and went down near Cape Town, South Africa, on August 19, according to today's statement. Ten other passengers and four of the crew also were lost, the dispatches say.

The dispatches say four of the Americans were missionaries and their names Mr. and Mrs. Naygard, Miss Robinson, and Caroline Thompson. The latter is of the Methodist mission board. A Mr. Pointer of that mission was saved. Nineteen other missionaries with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., were saved.

Mitchells File Petitions.

The petitions of Charles C. Mitchell as a candidate for mayor of Connellsville and of his brother J. W. Mitchell, as a candidate for constable in the First ward, Connellsville, have been filed in Uniontown. J. W. Mitchell filed two petitions, seeking to have his name on the Republican and Democratic ballots.

Turner Arrests Mules.

Two mules were arrested by Patrolman Turner at the corner of Pittsburg street and Crawford avenue last evening about 5.30 o'clock. They were placed in Stader's livery stables. No one had appeared at the city hall this morning to claim them.

To Take First Aid Examinations.

The first aid class instructed by Dr. T. B. Echard will take its examination Tuesday night in the federal building.

ELKS HERE TO AID IN RAISING GREAT FUND FOR WAR WORK

Connellsville Lodge to Contribute About $900 of $1,000,000 Subscription.

The B. P. O. Elks are to raise a sum of $1,000,000, to be known as the Elks' War Relief Fund, and tonight the Connellsville lodge of the order will undertake to raise its share of the vast amount.

At the regular meeting tonight, a letter from the relief commission of the organization, headed by former Governor John K. Tener, will be read, to explain the need of the fund.

Connellsville lodge will contribute between $800 and $900. The sum of $2 will be collected from each member in good standing on April 1 of this year.

The first activities of the relief commission will be directed toward the establishment of base hospitals at the front with the American Red Cross Society's aid, but with the identity of the order's gift at all time preserved, and the flag of Elkdom floating above these base hospitals.

The letter from Mr. Tener and his associates says that at the session of the grand lodge in Boston on July 10, "in proportion to one problem that faced the grand lodge and cried for quick solution, all others sank into insignificance. For years we have claimed to be the greatest and most patriotic of all American fraternities. The flag of our country is the only drapery upon our altars and is symbolic of that claim. Today the patriotism of the whole nation is on trial. Upon the fate of the present world war depends whether democracy shall perish from the face of the earth. The order as a whole demanded that the grand lodge do something in its name to effectively aid the nation, and of a character in keeping with the power and prestige of the order."

The commission has not thought it wise at this time to call for payment of the entire million, but it has concluded to levy an assessment upon each lodge of an amount equal to $1 for every member carried upon its rolls as of April 1, 1917, this dollar to be paid on or before September 15. The second dollar asked of each member by the local lodge will be due at a later time, when another call will be made to fill out the million.

"Here," the letter proclaims, "is the one great solid princely gift in the entire order's name that will make it live in our country's history as a great patriotic fraternity that failed not the nation in its hour of need."

ADVANCE GUARD LEAVES.

Local Young Men Will Camp Out at Guard, Md., For Two Weeks.

The advance guard of Kill Kare Kamp, composed of John Collins, Nathan Gilmore and Benton Robbins, left this morning for Guard, Md., where they will put the camp in shape for the arrival of the main body the middle of the week. They expect to spend two weeks there.

Other members of the club who will leave later in the week, are: Robert Miller, Lynn Filbert, A. Martin, Albert Brickman, Perry Langford, George Herpick and Homer Sherrick. The camp outfit is already at Guard, it being stored there each year after camp is broken.

DRIVER INJURED.

Fred Munk Kicked on Right Ankle by Horse.

Fred Munk, a driver for the Adams Express company, is off duty on account of a swollen ankle, suffered Saturday when the horse he was driving kicked him. Munk was on the driver's seat when the horse became restless. A rein had slipped under its tail and while the driver was trying to get it out the animal kicked, the hoof striking his right ankle.

The accident occurred on Washington avenue on the South Side. The animal started to run after kicking but it was again under control when it turned into Pittsburg street.

OIL ADVANCES.

Pennsylvania Crude Variety Quoted at $3.25, Highest Price in 20 Years.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—Pennsylvania crude oil today reached the highest price in more than 20 years when the South Penn Oil company announced an advance of 15 cents, making the quotation for that grade $3.25.

Other grades of crude oil were advanced to the following quotations: Mercer black, $2.23; Corning, $2.50; Cabell, $2.47; Somerset, $2.30 and Ragland, $1.10.

Repairing Ohiopyle Bridge.

The county bridge at Ohiopyle is undergoing repairs. One side is being refloored at a time so that traffic is not interfered with. This span is the only one across the Yough between Connellsville and Confluence that teams can use, consequently it is important to keep it open.

Engine Crew Resting Easily.

J. C. Stewart and Carl Rhodes, engineer and fireman of the Western Maryland engine which blew up near Stewarton Saturday morning, are resting easily at the Cottage State hospital.

Deed Recorded.

One acre of land in Bullskin township has been transferred by G. D. Ansell to Francis M. Burnworth for a consideration of $1,000, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

COUNTY YOUTHS WILL BE OFFICERS IN NEW U. S. ARMY

Dana Wright Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in Infantry Section.

JONES IS TRANSFERRED

Gets Army Commission But Is Now Training For the Aviation Service; Charles and Harold Robinson, Former Company D Members, Succeed.

The adjutant general of the army today announced the appointments of officers from among those who have been in the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y., for more than three months past.

Homer Dana Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright of this city, secures a second lieutenancy in the infantry section of the Officers' Reserve Corps, heading the list of appointees in that rank from the Eighth Company.

The Uniontown young men at this camp received appointments as follows: William R. Seamans, Harold L. Robinson, Jr., and Charles S. Robinson, second lieutenants in the infantry section; Dean D. Sturgis, first lieutenant in the infantry section; Wendell A. Stone, second lieutenant in the field artillery section, Officers' Reserve Corps; John C. Core, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, National Army; Robert W. Patterson, second lieutenant infantry, and assigned to the Regular Army.

B. C. ("Casey") Jones, who has been transferred to the aviation training station at Ithaca, N. Y., is appointed first lieutenant in the infantry section.

Other appointments from this section are: Vincent R. Smith, Scottdale, and James M. Guiber, Smithfield, to be first lieutenants and Roy H. McClain, Mount Pleasant, second lieutenants in the infantry section, Officers Reserve Corps.

Henry T. Marshall, Brownsville, is made second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, National Army.

All commissions date from August 15, from which time the appointees will be allowed 10 days' furlough before being assigned to their several stations.

COURIER ON FILE AT CAMP HANCOCK Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

The Young Men's Christian Association will follow the local soldier boys into their Southern training camp, having made arrangements to do all possible to relieve the monotony of life at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, where the Pennsylvania National Guard—some 25,000 strong—will be in training.

The association in its six buildings at Camp Hancock will provide correspondence material, phonographs, pianos and libraries. The Courier will be on file, for the benefit of the Company D boys who will want to read all about the happenings in Connellsville.

Individuals who wish to help the soldiers through the Young Men's Christian Association may send good music, disc records, framed pictures, and especially books, for the buildings. All may be sent by parcel post to George B. Landis, Camp Educational Secretary, Augusta, Georgia, who will distribute them to best advantage or in accordance with the request of the donors when such is made. The books may also be sent to the nearest library to be forwarded, since the association is co-operating with the American Library Association.

BERT HOWARD LEAVES TO REJOIN CRUISER DENVER

Bert Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Sycamore street, who is a member of the crew of the United States Cruiser Denver, left on No. 6 this morning for New York to rejoin his ship.

Bert was home on a 10-day furlough. He was lucky to secure leave as only men whose homes were within 12 hours' traveling time of New York were permitted to leave their ships. During his experience as a sailor he has developed into a fine type of young manhood and is all enthusiasm about the Navy.

He was on one of the torpedo boats that convoyed the transports of the first American contingent to France.

PENNSVILLE BOY IN MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Merrill McFadden, son of Mr. and and Mrs. J. W. McFadden of Pennsville has enlisted in the regular army. He is in the machine gun company of the 53th Regiment, stationed at present at Gettysburg camp.

HEAT CLAIMS VICTIM.

Scottdale Boy, Stricken in Sun Friday, Dies.

Scottdale's first heat victim, William DeVaux Kennell, six years old, died at 8.45 last night. The boy had been playing in the sun all day last Friday, and had suffered a sun stroke. He lingered until last evening.

Deceased was the son of Constable and Mrs. William M. Kennell of High street, Scottdale. No arrangements for the funeral have been made. The family has many friends in Connellsville.

Addition Nearly Finished.

A new engine house addition at Leisenring No. 1 is nearly completed.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris entertained Sunday evening at their home here in honor of A. H. Wallace, a member of Company D, expected to leave shortly for a Southern training camp.

The J. O. C. class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social session at the home of Miss Lulu Carroll, 208 South Prospect street, Tuesday night.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a regular meeting at the library Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Officers for the year will be elected.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home on the Izabella road.

The Women's Bible class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Teasdt at Snyder-town. The meeting will be in the form of a basket picnic. All women of the congregation are invited.

PERSONAL.

Misses Marion and Nancy Beal of Grove City are visiting Miss Edith Morton at her home on East Patterson avenue.

Miss Jeannette Adams has resigned her position with the Leonard Furniture company. The resignation will take effect some time this month.

Mrs. W. B. Hanlon of Pittsburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robson of Greenwood.

Misses Marallloyd Stillwagon and Clementine Rottler, employes of the Wright-Metzler company, are taking their annual vacation.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connellsville and still growing. Why? U-No. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Misses Edna Cook, Emma Shaw, Marie Opperman and Daisy Ashe, clerks at Kobackers store, have returned to work after a vacation spent in New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Shives and Mrs. Ray Soisson, the latter of Monessen, visited their brother, Harry Shives, at the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburg, Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shives. Mr. Shives underwent a second operation and is getting along nicely according to reports received from the hospital. He was formerly located in Connellsville, moving from here to Brownsville, where he has been brewmaster at the Brownsville brewery for the past five years.

Moonlight dance Wednesday night. Markell's Hall. Kiferle's orchestra. —Adv.—13-2t.

Ralph Coursin of Scottdale, who recently underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital in Mount Pleasant, was visiting friends in this city last evening.

Miss James Witt of Tarentum is visiting at the home of West Side relatives.

Wade Gemas, formerly of this place but now of Yorkville, O., is here for a few days. He went to Uniopyle this morning to visit friends.

Walter Stimmell, a reporter for The News, is off on his vacation. He is spending a week fishing up the Yough river.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans.—Adv.

Charles H. Whitney and son Charles, of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. Emma Soisson, of Johnston avenue.

Miss Katherine McKevitt, stenographer at The Courier, is taking her annual vacation.

Mrs. Ralph Silger, and guests Misses Matilda James and Lura Shade, of Shamokin, are Pittsburg visitors today.

Andrew George left for Buffalo, N. Y., this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cuneo, Miss Mary Cuneo, and guest Daniel Ferrari of Fort Niagara, motored to Pittsburg to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent. Miss Anna Vincent returned with them and is spending a week's vacation here.

Miss Mary Musanto of Canonsburg is a guest of Miss Mary Cuneo.

Miss Ada Holt of Cumberland and Misses Bertha and Dorothy Cochran of Unontown and Miss Annabelle Martz, a friend of Miss Holt's, are spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. D. G. Wagner of 101 North Sixth street, West Side.

Miss Clara Mae Critchfield and Miss Sara McCormick who have been visiting Chicago friends and relatives have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Holland of Pittsburg, and their baby Jane, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holland of Patterson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Collier and little son, Thomas Holland Collier, will visit Mr. Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, at their summer home near Uniontown.

Fred Hetzel, a student at Columbia University medical school, is home for a while.

Thomas D. Newmyer has returned to the city after a sojourn in the Indian Creek valley.

Notice.

Company D boys who have been eating their meals at Bishop's Restaurant since July 15 have put up their own mess and will eat there until they leave. As there now will be plenty of tables and the best service in the city will be glad to see all of my old customer's faces back for dinner and supper. W. C. Bishop. —Adv.13augtf.

Try our classified advertisements.

ANOTHER MARTIAL NOTE IS THAT STRUCK HERE.

THE MARINE.

Worn with a skirt of navy blue serge is this swagger little jacket of gray serge closed with frogs of military braid and brass buttons. The nautical turban indicates another arm of the service.

B DETACHMENT TO LEAVE TOMORROW; CAMP IS BROKEN

Philadelphia Troops Guarding Bridges Here Ordered to Rejoin Company.

Orders have been received by the detachment of Company I, Third Regiment of Philadelphia, doing guard duty here at railroad bridges, to leave tomorrow morning. The detachment will leave on the 9:30 Pennsylvania train. All equipment is being packed up today and the tents will come down early in the morning.

The detachment consists of about 30 men, with several scattered throughout the region, including Pt. Marion and Outcrop. The soldiers have been expecting orders to leave since the mobilization of Pennsylvania's troops.

COMPANY D MEMBERS GET 16 DAYS' PAY

Company D was paid today. Privates received $16 for 16 days service.

This morning the men drilled at Fayette field. The setting up of the mess tent makes it possible to feed the men who do not go home at the camp near the armory. Breakfast was served to about 65 men this morning. Dinner was served at 12 and supper will be at 5.30.

HUMOR ON THE STAGE.

Making Fun Is a Serious Business, Says Charlie Chaplin.

"Making fun is serious business," says Charlie Chaplin in the Woman's Home Companion. "It calls for deep study and concentrated observation. Fun that causes some people to laugh makes others frown. That can't be helped. What matters is—to make most of the people laugh most of the time. How to do this is the problem.

"The principal thing you've got to do to keep an audience in good humor is to make them think they are superior to you in intelligence. You've got to be the clown.

"Pride comes before a fall, we are told. Well, there is nothing so funny as upset dignity. Visualize a bloated capitalist with Dundreary whiskers, light trousers, spats, frock coat, silk hat, all the insignia of a million dollars more or less.

"Now, when the capitalist's whiskers are pulled by an abandoned funny man the audience is convulsed. There is fun in striking contrast. One minute there is a picture of pride and dignity, austere, exclusive, apart from common humanity. If I reach out casually and hook that chap with the crook of my cane, drag him almost off his feet, pull his Dundrearys and step casually on his silk hat, a wave of mirth surges over the house. Perhaps people don't know why. But I do. It is because they never in all their lives believed anybody would have the effrontery to pull a millionaire's whiskers or step on his hat."

Bill Tolliver Dies.

William Tolliver, colored, aged about 25 years, who was serving a six year sentence in the Western penitentiary for stabbing an Italian during a fight several years ago, died Sunday morning. Undertaker J. L. Stader will take charge of the body when it is brought here for burial. Tolliver had served three years of his sentence. Tuberculosis, it is said, developed during his confinement. His wife is said to reside in Edenborn.

Marriage Licenses Granted.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday at Uniontown to John Hampton and Sarah Seese, both of Connellsville; Sam Feo of Star Junction and Rosie Perrotta of Connellsville.

NO. 5 BOARD CALLS MORE MEN A DAY TO EXPEDITE ITS WORK

Fifty to Be Examined Today, 50 Tomorrow and 80 on Wednesday, Winding Up First Lot.

To expedite the work of filling its quota in the draft army, No. 5 exemption board has decided to examine more registrants a day this week. Fifty have been called for examination today, 50 more will be tested tomorrow and 80 on Wednesday. Thus the board expects to complete its work this week. Completion of examinations will permit consideration of exemption claims and the taking of active steps toward rounding up those who have not answered their call.

The last man called for Saturday was the 240th on the list in the call. From the 240th to the 290th were summoned today, from the 291st to the 340th will appear tomorrow and from the 340th to the 120th on Wednesday.

Of 43 examined by No. 5 board this morning, 35 qualified by passing the physical tests, but 21 claimed exemption, leaving 14 accepted. Eight were rejected and seven did not show up.

Patsy Carnonara of Vanderbilt, called for examination in the fifth district, has secured an order to appear before a board in Chicago, he being in that city at this time.

Seven registrants did not appear. They are: Peter Preybyovenski, Connellsville, Box 4; Beverly Miller, Netalie, Va.; Charley King, Huntingdon W. Va.; Thomas Juskance, Dunbar; Joseph Pry, Dunbar; and Fred Worthington, Connellsville. After 10 days registrants not appearing for examination will be automatically drafted into the new army and will be given no chance to claim exemption.

Beginning Thursday morning the board of the fifth district will act on the exemption claims.

CLAIMED EXEMPTION:

William Earl Hewitt, 30, Mill Run, wife and two children.

Vincenzo Gionforono, 29, Dunbar, wife and two children.

Joseph Gmitter, 34, Dunbar R. F. D. No. 32, wife and two children.

Herbert Rishenberger, 22, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 1, aged parents dependent for support.

Arthur E. Rishenberger, 26, Dunbar, wife and three children.

William Evans, 21, Dickerson Run, wife dependent.

Albert G. Lytle, 29, Ohiopyle, wife dependent.

Ross A. Lancaster, 30, Somerfield, wife and three children.

Frank Nicholson, 27, Normalville R. D., wife and two children.

Otto Baughman, 22, Morrell, widowed mother dependent.

Peter Peltz, 22, Leisenring, wife and child.

George Washington Ritenour, 26, Normalville, wife and child.

Leslie Nelson Wise, 30 Chalk Hill, wife and child.

John Christopher Bisel, 29, Somerfield, wife and child.

James Overly, 23, Indian Head, wife and child.

Robert L. Angeney, 21, Dunbar, wife and child.

Antonio D. Emilia, 27, Vanderbilt, alien resident.

Joseph Tinkey, 31, Champion, aged parents dependent.

Tony Pisanti, 23, Dawson, alien resident.

Andy Zolota, 26, Dunbar, wife and two children.

Peter Giano, 30, Vanderbilt, wife and seven children.

ACCEPTED:

Harry J. Trenker, Dunbar.
Dominick Ciamano, Dunbar.
Charley Ponoporalla, Connellsville.
Matthew B. Seaton, Dunbar.
Harry F. Kessler, Dickerson Run.
Thomas P. Quinn, Adelaide.
George Ed. Reid, Vanderbilt.
James F. Fornwalt, Connellsville, R. D.
John William Wilson, Vanderbilt.
Nicolo Corravisel, Dunbar.
Peter Adams, Adelaide.
Claude Edward Witt, Indian Head.
Comenico Comiono, Dunbar.
Guiseppe Izzi, Dunbar.

REJECTED.

John Taipas, Dunbar, R. D. 32.
Nick A. Giaboru, Vanderbilt.
Chester H. Mitz, Dunbar.
Joe Holtons, Dunbar, R. D. 32.
William E. Barnes, White.
John Medved, Dunbar.
Steve Gara, West Leisenring.
Joseph Henry Greaves, Dunbar.

NO. 5 DRAFT SUMMARY.

	Previously.	Today.	Total.
Examined	212	43	255
Accepted	69	14	83
Rejected	44	8	52
Asking Exemption	99	21	120

ALL DRAFT BOARDS IN COUNTY NOW AT WORK

Every selection board in Fayette county is at work today, for the first time since the process of eliminating the ineligibles from among the registrants for the new national army began. The boards at Brownsville and Republic, in the Third and Sixth districts, are ready to begin the last step of the process—that of passing on exemption claims, while the remaining five will continue the examination of eligibles. That step of the work should be completed this week by all boards and the majority of them expect to have their quota named finally before the week is out.

At Republic, where physical examinations have been completed, 116 men summoned refused to report. The board purposely delayed the work of making the final selection in order to give those who failed to appear a final opportunity to retain their right to exemption. The last day of grace was Saturday, but Chairman L. F. Arensburg was reluctant to take drastic action until every means within his power had been used to bring in the men, and a last opportunity was given them to appear today. Any who fail to appear will be automatically drafted into the national army.

Circus Coming.

Advance men are billing the city for the Sells-Floto circus, which will show here on August 31. The show will come here from Uniontown.

MAIL CLERK IN BOUYANT SPIRITS

"Grand Old Man" of U. S. Mail Service Says Tanlac Restored His Vitality.

Thomas J. Fulton, known as "The Grand Old Man" of the United States Railway Mail Service, declares that in the 80 years of his life he has never found a remedy that equals Tanlac.

Mr. Fulton is the oldest railway mail clerk in the United States, having been in the service for over fifty-three years. His run is between Pittsburg and Cincinnati, and everybody along the route knows him. Mr. Fulton said:

"I caught a severe cold in my chest and felt bad all over. You must remember that I am an old man and had begun to fear that I was going to have a great deal of trouble in regaining my health.

"Finally, a clerk in a Steubenville drug store told me about Tanlac. After taking Tanlac for three days I began to feel fine, the cold cleared off my chest, and I felt better than I had for a good many years.

"I now eat better than I have for years. I sleep good and get up in the morning refreshed, and my work does not tire me out. Tanlac had done so much for me that I have recommended it to a number of people and am going to send a bottle to my sister at Columbus, Ohio, if she cannot obtain it there. In my long life I have never seen its equal."

Tanlac is now sold here by the Connellsville Drug Co.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Eason's Drug Store.—Adv.

FOOD CONSERVATION CANVASSERS RETURN 1,968 PLEDGE CARDS

Women Cover Connellsville, South Connellsville, Trotter and Vicinity.

The ladies comprising the local committee having in charge the work of securing the signatures of housewives to the food conservation pledges have completed their task in Connellsville, South Connellsville, Trotter and vicinity. A total of 1,968 cards were collected. A large number of the cards having more than one signature they do not represent the whole number of persons who gave their pledge to the purposes of the campaign.

The work of the committee is another example of the thoroughness and effectiveness with which the women are doing every work assigned them in the present emergency, namely, to provide means of caring for our soldiers at the front or to assist in the increase of food production and its economical use and conservation by those at home.

The canvass of the community was made under the general direction of Mrs. D. D. Brooks, chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. J. Raymond Mestrezat, Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Mrs. J. W. Buttermore, Mrs. Earl Vanatta, Mrs. Rice Lyon, Miss Sarah Gallagher, Mrs. Ralph Long, all of Connellsville and Mrs. McClintock of South Connellsville and Mrs. Means of Trotter.

The territory was divided into districts in charge of the ladies named who in turn selected other ladies as assistants.

"LATES" TO PICNIC.

Another West Penn Outing at Oakford Park Tomorrow.

Plans for tomorrow's outing of the West Penn "lates" at Oakford Park are complete. Assistant Superintendent of Transportation E. R. Kooser announced this morning that the special cars for the grounds will leave Uniontown at 7.30 and 8.00, and Latrobe at 9.15, while at Connellsville the first car will leave at 7.30, with one following every 15 minutes. The Connellsville cars will pick up the Scottdale people.

Athletic events and amusements will be the same as on last Tuesday's "early" picnic.

Two Autos Tagged.

Two automobiles were tagged by the police over Sunday, but the owners of neither car appeared this morning to pay his fine. One machine, No. 77490 parked for 35 minutes on Pittsburg street and was tagged at 9.30 Saturday night by Patrolman Turner. The other, No. 45783, stood for an hour and a half on the West Side and was tagged by Patrolman Coughenour.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

Itching is unnecessary! Resinol stops it quickly

It is a positive fact that the moment Resinol touches any itching skin, the itching usually stops and healing begins. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal condition, it quickly clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, pimples, or similar tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy. Doctors prescribe Resinol widely, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value. Sold by all druggists.

New Fall Millinery Suits and Coats.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Many Bargains in Odd Lots of Summer Goods.

Our August Sale of BLANKETS

Wool is advancing in price, cotton is higher than it has been, factory costs have advanced, indeed all along the line there has been an increase in manufacture of these staples and beyond a shadow of a doubt there will be no drop in price—on the contrary prices will go higher.

In this AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS we present the best of present day standard qualities of standard mills, the same good weights and correct sizes, the same selected, well scoured, clean, wooly warm blankets you look for from this department.

And we present them at the prices of eight months ago (when we made our arrangements) and these prices with the further mutual concessions made by our manufacturers as well as by this store, mean BLANKETS OF OUR STANDARD AT FROM 15 TO 25 PER CENT LESS THAN FALL 1917 PRICES ON SIMILAR GRADES.

BUY YOUR BLANKETS DURING THIS SALE—TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Prices Begin at $1.55 on up to $9.00.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

A small deposit will hold any Blanket for future delivery.

"THE STORE AHEAD"

Called August 18

No. 2 draft registrants called for examination here on August 18, follow:

William Leroy Baxley, Connellsville.
George Roy Carothers, Connellsville.
William Pitz, Jr., Connellsville.
James Laughlin Trump, South Connellsville.
William Bell Facey, Connellsville.
Bruce Nickle, Pennville.
Oliver Goldsmith, Connellsville.
Cameron W. Wilson, Connellsville.
Alva Hartshman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
Robert C Shipley, South Connellsville.
Nicola DeSantis, Scottdale
Thomas King, Connellsville.
Charles Clark Ralston, Connellsville.
Earl Robert Gray, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 3.
John Cornelius Riley, Connellsville.
Percy Allen Jones, Connellsville.
Alexander Dawicki, Everson.
Salvatore Lorenzo Zramaglia, Scottdale.
Edward J. O'Connor, Connellsville.
Henry Henkel, Jr., Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
Samuel Marrazzo, Connellsville.
Earl Leroy Martin, Connellsville.
Webster D Stauffer, Scottdale.
Paul J. Krajnak, Connellsville.
Ewing Roddy Harmon, Connellsville
Paul Marra, Connellsville.
Frank O. Miller, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 4.
Clarence E. Coles, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 6.
Charles May, South Connellsville.
Samuel B Reagan, Connellsville.
Irl Julian Palmer, Connellsville.
John Wendall Fonfelle, Connellsville
Henry Bievans, Connellsville.
James C. Minerd, Connellsville.
Benedetto Catracciia, Scottdale.
Charles Balgosky, Owensdale.
Wasyl Cola, Connellsville
Fenorchito Sauto, Dawson.
Scott A Highberger, Connellsville.
Michael Henry Buckley, Connellsville.
Ralph Marshall Cuthbertson, Connellsville.
Robert E. Freed, Mount Pleasant.
Francesco Tasto, Connellsville.
Andy Koza, Everson.
James M. Jones, South Connellsville.
James Costello, Connellsville.
Sanford William Thorne, Connellsville.
Joseph James Bartholmai, Connellsville.
Frank Hugh Gallagher, Connellsville.
Aloysius Lucas Mittereder, Connellsville.

RAID DISORDERLY HOUSE

Police Arrest Seven, Five Men and Two Women in Night Raid.

Alderman Colborn gave 12 prisoners hearings at police court yesterday morning. Seven negroes were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house. One woman, Cleo Johnson, was given 10 days to the county jail in default of $10 fine and another, Jennie Jones, was fined $10. Sam Jackson, Al Johnson, H. T. Carter, Sic Woodruff and Archie Hall were each fined $5. Hall took two days' street work.

Two prisoners were discharged, and two were given street work. One $5 fine was paid and two forfeits were left.

THE BANK AND SUPERVISION.

United States Government Has Supervision Over National Bank.

When we remember the great wealth and strength of the U. S. Government, which is now lending millions to foreign Countries, we can understand what an assurance of security United States Supervision affords the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, which is under Federal Government Supervision. You can deposit your savings with this Bank safely and securely. The Bank is located at 138 N. Pittsburg Street.—Adv.

Hot weather is hard on people troubled with their stomach and bowels. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is just what you need; regulates the bowels, tones and cleans the stomach. Take it and be cool and happy. Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

$5.75 Round Trip. $5.75 Round Trip.

From Connellsville to
NIAGARA FALLS
NEXT SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Excursion tickets good going on trains leaving Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, 9.15 A. M. and 11.05 P. M. Eastern time, and their connections, good returning on all regular trains until August 1, inclusive.

Consult Ticket Agents, or Roy L. Stoll, Division Passenger Agent, 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Called August 17

The following draft registrants in District No. 6 will report for examination Friday, August 17:

Grover Milton Crise, Dickerson Run.
John W. Brown, Vanderbilt.
Steven Aloysius O'Laughlin, Leisenring No. 1.
Ira Clay Whipkey, Normalville.
William P. Fink, Cressland, R. D. 26.
Jesse Albert Cole, Dunbar.
George Lagnosky, Leisenring.
Alva Ritenour, Vanderbilt.
Walter Scott Rockner, Somerfield.
William Ross Kimball, Dunbar.
Edwin Harvey, Dunbar.
Raffaele Loncl, Dunbar.
Jacob F. Stull, Mill Run.
Joseph Pike, Leisenring.
George Crawford Cramer, Mill Run.
John L. Ganopsky, Dunbar, R. D. 32.
John Plakney, Dunbar, R. D. 1.
Francesco Loncionese, Dunbar.
Carl James McCormick, Vanderbilt.
John Butela, Vanderbilt.

This completes the first call of 210 eligibles. More will be summoned, however, as exemptions will cut into the list of qualified registrants. The board is to make up a quota of 190 men, according to latest reports from Harrisburg.

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Adelaide Methodist Episcopal People Meet at Mrs. Cameron's Home.

Mrs. William Cameron entertained the Ladies' Home Circle of the Adelaide Methodist Episcopal church at her home in Adelaide Saturday evening. Various games were played and there was music by Misses Cossell and Cameron. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies of the circle, and all present declared that they had spent a pleasant evening. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cossell, I. J. Cossell, Mrs. Emma Kalbaugh and daughters, Hazel and Goldie, Mrs. August Ottenburg and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blacey and daughter Henrietta, Mrs. Dora Colbert, Catherine Burnes, Catherine Hunker, Nellie Burns, Margaret Oswald, Margaret Hanley, Catherine Cunningham, Lydia Morgan, Meredith Colligan, Mike Finley, Alescandra Rhynoskey, Thomas Bartly, Thomas Quinn, Daniel La Porte, Walter Schroyer, Nelson Skyles, Ray Johns, Donald Edwards, Frank Colligan, H. M. Alescandra. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridley of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. William Nugent of Masontown.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

CLIMBED STAIRS ON HER HANDS

Too Ill to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story:

Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles, from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—MRS. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

ROUND $1.50 TRIP
POPULAR EXCURSION
—TO—
CUMBERLAND
"THE QUEEN CITY"
SUNDAY, AUG. 19
Special Train leaves Connellsville 8.35 A. M.; regular train 10.45. Returning leaves Cumberland 6.15 P. M.
Western Maryland Ry.
See Flyers. Consult Agent.

EXAMINING EYES, FITTING GLASSES AND REPLACING BROKEN LENSES MY SPECIALTY.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.
Optometrist.
104 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Rightly Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Cantonments.

LESSON 1.

Your Post of Honor.

You are called to serve as a soldier in the National Army, because that is one of your obligations as a citizen of the United States. The citizens of a republic must always be ready in the hour of need to leave their own homes and take up arms in defense of their rights and principles. Otherwise the Republic would not long continue to exist. The men who now enter military service deserve the gratitude and respect of their fellow citizens.

You are doubtless making a heavy sacrifice in order to perform this duty to your country. Hundreds of thousands of other young men and their families are face to face with similar sacrifices. All our citizens will sooner or later be called upon, each to bear his or her share of the burden. Men or women, rich or poor, all alike must do whatever is necessary and must give up whatever is necessary. For no personal interests or feelings can be permitted to stand in the way at a time when the safety and honor of the country are at stake.

As a citizen soldier you are chosen for a post of special distinction. America is justly proud of the soldiers of the past who have won for us the rights today denied and put in serious danger by the high-handed attacks of the German government. America will be no less proud of you, as you fight to uphold those rights.

Your personal responsibility is great. As warfare is today conducted, the individual soldier counts for more than ever before. Your own skill and bravery, no matter how humble your rank, may easily be important factors in deciding whether an engagement is to be won or lost. You can no depend upon anyone else to carry his personal responsibility for you; you must depend upon yourself.

Some American Soldiers.

Americans are well-fitted to meet this test. During the Civil War, at the battle of Antietam, the 7th Maine Infantry lay, hugging the ground, under a furious storm of shot and shell. Private Knox, who was a wonderful shot, asks leave to move nearer the enemy. For an hour afterwards his companions heard his rifle crack every few minutes. His commanding officer finally, from curiosity, "crept forward to see what he was doing, and found that he had driven every man away from one section of a Confederate battery, tumbling over gunner after gunner as they came forward to fire. * * * At the end of an hour or so, a piece of shell took off the breech of his pet rifle, and he returned disconsolate; but after a few minutes he gathered three rifles that were left by wounded men and went back again."

In the Confederate armies individual soldiers were no less skillful, cool and brave. On both sides they were Americans.

Here are a few cases quoted from official records. You must read between the lines to get the full benefit of the stories they tell of resourcefulness, and courage.

On June 9, 1862, Private John Gray, 5th Ohio Infantry, "mounted on an artillery horse of the enemy and captured a brass 6-pound piece, in the face of the enemy's fire, and brought it to the rear."

On October 13, 1863, Private Michael Dougherty, 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry, "at the head of a detachment of his company, dashed across an open field, exposed to a deadly fire from the enemy, and succeeded in dislodging them from an unoccupied house, which he and his comrades defended for several hours against repeated attacks, thus preventing the enemy from flanking the position of the Union force."

From May 8 to 11, 1864, Private John B. Lynth, 3d Indiana Cavalry, "carried important dispatches from the President to General Grant, passing through the enemy's country, escaping capture, delivered his messages and returned to Washington with the replies thereto."

On April 7, 1899, Private Edward White, 20th Kansas Infantry, during a fight with insurgents in the Philippine Island, "swam the Rio Grande de Pampanga in the face of the enemy's fire and fastened a rope to the unoccupied trenches, thereby enabling the crossing of the river and the driving of the enemy from his fortified position."

On May 5, 1900, Private William P. Maclay, 3d U. S. Volunteer Infantry, "charged an occupied bastion, saving the life of an officer in a hand-to-hand combat and destroying the enemy."

In all these cases medals of honor were gained. The incidents, however, are typical of the army. Thousands of similar stories might be told. They present the spirit that will inspire the National Army when the time comes to show the stuff of which it is made.

Deeds of heroic courage can be found in the annals of all armies and of all nations. But the American Army has its own special tradition, which these incidents illustrate. It is the tradition of intelligence, self-reliance, and individual daring on the part of men serving in the ranks.

The Individual Soldier Counts.

Other things being equal, an army made up of self-reliant, thinking men has a great advantage over a merely mechanical army, and this advantage is more in present-day warfare. Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., remarks on this point:

"The conditions under which modern wars are fought are ever making increasing demands on the individual soldier. * * * The individual soldier must know how to interpret accurately orders and signals, for the enemy's fire may often so isolate him from his leader and comrades, perhaps only a step away, that he may be thrown on his own initiative in making his actions conform to those of the whole line; he may have to use his own judgment in opening fire, in advancing, in intrenching."

Fair Play.

A second tradition of the American Army, which need only be mentioned, is that of fighting fairly and treating even the enemy with as much humanity as his own conduct will permit. As for slaughtering or enslaving the civilian population of captured territory, attacking prisoners or assaulting women, American soldiers would as little commit such crimes in time of war as in time of peace. In this respect most of the civilized nations of the world think alike.

Fighting for Rights and Principles.

There is a third splendid tradition of the American Army which you will help to carry forward. It has fought always and anywhere in defense of principles and rights—never merely for territory aid for power. Even the Civil War resulted from the clash of opposing principles—the principle of an indivisible Union upheld by the North, and that of freedom to withdraw from the Union upheld by the South.

To protect the rights of citizens, the American people have several times opposed tyrannical governments—the English government in 1776 and 1812, the French government for a short period in 1798, the Mexican government in 1848, the Spanish government in 1898. The final effect in each case has been to advance the cause of liberty and democracy throughout the world, even in the countries against which we fought. Our weapons have not willingly been turned against any peoples, but only against the rulers who misgoverned and misled them. In fighting for own rights, the American Army has fought also, in President Wilson's phrase, for the "rights of mankind."

For a like high purpose, the American people have entered into the present war against the German government—a government which in our belief misrepresents and misleads the German people. Only by so doing can we make America and the world "safe for democracy." But one ending can be thought of—an ending that will guarantee the continuance of all those principles and rights which the American Army has in the past so nobly fought to establish.

Never lose sight, even for an instant, of the fact that all your training, your efforts, and your sacrifices have this one great object in view, the attainment of which is worth anything it may cost.

WILL HERR HELFFERICH BE THE REAL POWER IN BERLIN FOREIGN OFFICE?

DR. KARL HELFFERICH

Will Dr. von Kuehlmann, the new foreign minister of Germany, or Dr. Karl Helfferich, vice chancellor, be the real director of foreign policies in the new administration of Dr. Michaelis, the imperial German chancellor? This is the political problem of the hour in connection with the shake-up of cabinets in Germany. It is known that the versatile Dr. Helfferich desires to have a hand in steering the German ship of state, but is doubted that Dr. von Kuehlmann, an experienced diplomat, will consent to be merely a figurehead. Picture is that of Dr. Helfferich, who retained his post of vice chancellor in the recent shakeup.

Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 13.—Harry, Edward and Clarence Smithey, Charles Thomas and Edward Thomas are opening up a coal mine near Idgouler.

The work of paving Main street is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhome and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Lear of Johnstown spent Monday at the Ore Mines near Wooddale taking pictures just before the storm.

Harriet Jones is at Uniontown visiting her sister, Mrs. Dave McWhirter.

Some folks would give anything if they could get rid of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the work and do it quick. Take it once a week to be regular, happy and free. Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

August Furniture Sale

Just Prices—No Talk

BABY CARRIAGES

$15.00 Stroller Baby Carriage, August Sale Price	$11.75
$21.00 Reed Fibre Baby Carriage, August Sale Price	15.75
$24.75 Flat Reed Baby Carriage August Sale Price	18.75
$44.00 Genuine Full Reed White Enamel Baby Carriage, August Sale Price	33.75

DAVENPORT BEDS

$42.00 Solid Oak Frame Davenport Bed, August Sale Price	26.50
$45.00 Solid Oak Frame Davenport Bed, August Sale Price	29.50
$50.00 Solid Oak Frame Davenport Bed, August Sale Price	33.75

RUGS

$24.00 9x12 Genuine Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug, August Sale Price	15.75
$36.00 9x12 Highest Grade Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug, August Sale Price	26.50
$40.00 9x12 High Grade Seamless Axminster Rug, August Sale Price	29.50
$65.00 9x12 Genuine Wilton Rug, August Sale Price	44.50

BED ROOM SUITES

$90.00 Three-Piece Colonial Suite, Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak, August Sale Price	59.50
$145.00 Four-Piece Louis XVI Genuine Walnut Suite, August Sale Price	95.00
$225.00 Four-Piece Queen Ann Genuine Walnut, August Sale Price	169.50
$300.00 Five-Piece Suite, Beautifully Finished in Antique Ivory, August Sale Price	195.00

BRASS BEDS

$25.00 Real Brass Bed, August Sale Price	14.75
$27.00 Real Brass Bed, August Sale Price	17.50
$55.00 Real Brass Bed, August Sale Price	33.50

PORCH SWINGS

$5.00 4 ft. Solid Oak Porch Swing, August Sale Price	$2.95
$7.00 4 ft. Solid Oak Porch Swing, August Sale Price	5.50
$14.00 6 ft. Solid Oak Porch Swing August Sale Price	9.75
$14.00 6 ft. Reed Porch Swing, August Sale Price	9.75

CHAIRS, ROCKERS AND TABLES

$3.50 Genuine Box Seat Solid Oak Dining Chair August Sale Price	2.25
$15.00 Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Real Leather Rocker, August Sale Price	9.75
$17.50 Very Large Substantial Library Table, August Sale Price	9.75
$20.00 Solid Oak Extension Table, August Sale Price	12.75
$29.00 Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Library Table, August Sale Price	19.75

DRESSERS AND BUFFETS

$18.00 Solid Oak Dresser, Genuine French Plate Mirror. August Sale Price	10.50
$40.00 Colonial Buffet, made of Quarter Sawed Oak, August Sale Price	26.50

LIVING ROOM AND LIBRARY SUITES

$70.00 Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Three-Piece Living Room Suite, August Sale Price	48.75
$100.00 Three-Piece Library Suite, Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak or Mahogany, August Sale Price	79.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

$145.00 Ten-Piece Craft Masters Dining Room Suite, August Sale Price	90.00
$150.00 Four-Piece William & Mary Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Suite, August Sale Price	98.50
$225.00 Ten-Piece Queen Ann Dining Room Suite, August Sale Price	175.00

Convenient Credit

This Sale does not interfere with our convenient Credit Service nor with the usual Aaron "satisfaction guarantee" that goes with every purchase you make.

Four Big Stores

AARON'S

That Save You Money

Free Storage

Come in now and select the things you need—we'll gladly hold and store them for you free of charge until you are ready to have them delivered.

"FORGIVE ME"

Writes Drinking Man's Mother

"Will you forgive me," writes this happy mother. "I mislaid your letter asking about my son and so forgot it. Let me say I am thankful I called on you that day. The results are splendid. My son hasn't touched a drop since he took the Neal Treatment and looks fine. I am grateful to the Neal Treatment and to you all personally."

Just another one of those many letters that we receive every day from mothers and wives and sisters, returning thanks to the Neal Treatment for the restoration of a loved one. If only we could give you a sheaf of these letters in your home and let you read them yourself, no further word of ours would be necessary.

From almost every city and town and crossroads village, men come to the Neal Institutes in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Detroit for treatment for the drink habit and go home relieved of the curse of drink, spreading about the tidings of what the Neal has done for them. They know what it is to suffer that uncontrollable craving for drink. They know that the Neal changes this to an intense dislike for anything alcoholic by cleaning their system of the poison of alcohol. That's why these former patients of ours send in 75% of the New Patients received at the Neal Institute.

Only three days of easy, harmless, safe treatment under ideal conditions. Are you going to hesitate and put it off again or are you going to look into the Neal Treatment now and save yourself years of unhappiness and lost opportunities for business success and personal health?

The Institute is open day and night. Come in any time and we'll gladly talk it over with you. Neal Institute, 373 Winebiddle Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO PASSPORTS FOR DELEGATES TO STOCKHOLM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Any application for a passport for a delegate to the consultative conference at Stockholm will be refused. The attitude of this government toward the conference is no different from that toward the recent Socialist conference in Stockholm. State department officials continue to regard as untimely participation in any conference of that character at this time, and if British delegates go and learn at first hand the statement of representatives from other countries, they will of course be made available for this government.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

13 GIVEN HEARINGS

Owensdale Young Men Arrested For Malicious Mischief.

Thirteen young men of Owensdale were given hearings before Alderman Fred Mank Friday on charges of malicious mischief preferred against them by Baden Sailor, of the same place. The prosecutor alleged that the boys threw stones threw the windows of his store and otherwise annoyed him.

The case was settled when the costs and damage were paid by the defendants. The boys arrested were: Francis and Nat King; Joseph and Charles Bolduski; Frank Solvek; Andy Shovola; D. Etsi, Peter Kuffer, Joe Calvin, Joe Shaslov, Thomas Kinsek, and two Suda brothers.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known As

SNAKE OIL

Will positively Relieve Pain Almost Immediately.

Try it right now, for Rheumatism Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sore, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Pains in the Head, Back and Limbs, Corns, Bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used externally for Croup, Sore Throat and Tonsilits

This Oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed, 25c, 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or money refunded at leading druggists. Connellsville Drug Co. (1)

$15 Specials

We have about 100 Special Suit Patterns that we are now offering at $15 while they last. Of course we will always have some good ones at this price, but those we are now offering are extra good values and a great many of them are medium weights that can be worn the year round.

MADE TO ORDER $15 SUITS OVERCOATS $15 MADE TO FIT

Stop and take a look at our windows. You will see some very choice patterns there and we also have many more on the inside.

Fall showing of woolens begins September 1st.

The Royal Woolen Mills Co.

109 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM H. SHERMAN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE D. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy. 50c per month. $6 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 13, 1917.

SOME LESSONS IN FOOD CONTROL.

Of course there is the possibility that food control will operate differently in the United States than it has in other countries, and the hope of all good citizens is that it will achieve all that has been prophesied of it, but we should not wholly overlook the experience of other nations now that we are ready to apply the system.

Australia, which is a country having political and social habits more like our own than any other country in which food control has been adopted, has practised artificial price regulation since shortly after the war began. The operation of the several systems has, by an authentic report recently published, shown "that price fixing by legislative enactment or administrative boards does not reduce living cost except in special circumstances."

With commodities where both the supply and demand are ample attempts to fix prices have produced harmful results. In cases of temporary shortage or monopolistic control of supplies, price fixing has succeeded. That is, where the law of supply and demand is permitted to operate, artificial price fixing is a failure because it discourages production and stimulates monopoly. Where stocks of food are held by a combination or a few large holders a fixed "maximum price" may be made effective, but experience has shown that such price soon becomes the fixed "minimum price." Price fixing in such cases has prevented gouging by food speculators, but where the stocks are held by a large number, such as farmers and growers, the crop will not come to the markets unless the government buys it and sells it at a fixed price; instead, the producers feed their grain to their livestock. Unless the fixed selling prices are such as will yield a fair margin of profit to the producer private capital leaves the field.

In the light of what other countries have learned by experience in food control Food Dictator Hoover may find some useful hints. If he, like they, attempts an arbitrary setting aside of some of the fundamental laws of economics, he will make no more progress than has been gained elsewhere. If he earnestly strives to make good the pledge of the Administration to curb the food speculators, he may be able to prevent the continued levying of tribute upon consumers. If he seeks to apply only corrective or penalizing regulations, without constructive efforts to stimulate production and facilitate distribution from grower to consumer, he will make no more headway in reducing the cost of living than Australia has done.

OUR PEACE TERMS.

Neither the Senate nor the people at large will be long in judging the motives nor unsparing in their denunciation of the action of Senator LaFollette in introducing a resolution dictating Congress "to proclaim to allies and enemies alike definite terms upon which the United States would make an early peace with Germany, based upon the disavowal of indemnity or territorial acquisition and the restoration of devastated territory by a money pool of all the belligerents."

That the author of this resolution is one of the "wilful men" of Congress who have neglected no opportunity to spread abroad a pro-German propaganda under the guise of insidious pacifism, is not surprising. By their attitude and actions on questions involving the policy of the government in relation to the war these men have shown themselves to be as much the enemies of the United States as are those who are actively participating with the forces of Germany in the field or under the seas. In fact, they are even more dangerous. Their prominence in public life tends to give undue importance to their declarations, no matter how wildly ridiculous they may be. A certain element which is ready to seize upon any pretext to show their disloyalty are encouraged by every such utterance, and the pro-German propagandists are spurred to increased activity.

The misfortune of the situation is that there is no means of suppressing such disturbers as LaFollette, but there is no reason why they should not be made to feel the crushing weight of an outraged public opinion. The Senate will doubtless give him a merited rebuke. That body, as well as the country as a whole, knows that there is no necessity for a more definite statement of our claims than has already been made in a resolution introduced by Senator King, wherein it is declared that no thought or consideration shall be given to peace proposals until "the German government has acknowledged and expiated its crimes and shall seek terms on which it may be admitted to the community of civilized and enlightened states."

That statement of claims is the only one the United States has to make at this time, as the Senate will no doubt very clearly give the country and all the traitors of the LaFollette class to understand

Draft Rules and Regulations Made Plain

XVII.

Appeal to District Board From Decision of Local Board.

An appeal may be taken by or in respect of any person called for service by any Local Board from the final decision of such board, disposing of a claim for exemption or discharge, to the District Board having jurisdiction in the area in which such Local Board is located.

Claims of appeal and notice thereof must be made on the prescribed forms and filed with the Local Board within TEN days after mailing of notice to the person who filed the claim that the same had been denied. No appeal can be taken, or can be allowed to be taken from any order or decision of any local or district board, except from the final decision on a claim of exemption or discharge.

A Local Board may allow an appeal to be taken from its final decision after the expiration of the designated time within which a claim of appeal may be filed, provided it is shown to the satisfaction of the board that the failure to file the claim within the designated time was due to the necessary absence or illness of the claimant or for other cause or ground which appears to the board as reasonable. In case such extension of time is granted notice thereof must be given to the District Board.

When a claim or appeal is filed the Local Board must transmit to the District Board all affidavits and records in connection therewith.

The government has the right to appeal from the decision of any Local Board to the District Board having jurisdiction, and the Provost Marshal General is authorized to designate any person for that purpose. Such person shall have access to the records of the boards at all times. The records of the local boards shall be open to examination by the public at such times as will not interfere with the proceedings or work of the boards.

The decision of the district board on appeal from the local board within its jurisdiction shall be final, except that in case of claims for exemption or discharge on the ground that the claimant is engaged in industries, including agriculture, necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, in such cases the district boards alone have original and exclusive jurisdiction, subject to appeal to the President.

When a District Board has "considered all affidavits and the record" relating to an appeal from the decision of a Local Board notice will be sent the appellant stating whether the decision of the Local Board has been affirmed, reversed or affirmed, as the case may be. If the appeal is sustained a certificate of exemption or discharge will be issued, similar in form to the certificate issued by the local boards and subject to the same rules with respect to renewal, withdrawal, modification or revocation.

MORE CROP INACCURACIES.

There has been frequent occasion for the press of the country to call attention to the inaccuracy of the crops estimates of the Department of Agriculture. Under the administration of Secretary Houston the crop estimators have indulged a fondness for predicting large yields, which actual harvests have frequently shown to have been largely overestimated. This has had an effect other than tending to discredit the government's crop estimates. In some sections of the country crop growers, taking these estimates at their face value, have regulated their plantings accordingly, reducing acreage in most instances. As a consequence there has been a marked falling off in the crop totals at times when an increase should have been expected.

This tendency to inaccuracy through overestimates has been repeated in a report issued over Secretary Houston's signature yesterday. This is more in the nature of a prophecy than a forecast of probable results in that it assumes that the acreage to be planted in wheat this fall will be so largely increased that the yield of this staple in next year's harvest will be 1,000,000,000 bushels.

This report is predicated upon so many suppositions that it is certain to create a wholly erroneous impression. In the first place it assumes that the farmers of the country will, on the average, increase their winter wheat acreage 18 per cent. In the second place it assumes that the yield will be an average one per acre in which event we should have 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat next year. From the text and whole tenor of the report the public will gain the impression that the government is predicting a wheat yield of 1,000,000,000 bushels, when, as a matter of fact it is endeavoring to encourage sufficient increase in planting to produce that quantity.

Had the report been framed differently, emphasizing first of all the necessity for making provisions to meet the need created by two successive short crops in this country, and the pressing, absolute demands upon us to feed both our own country and a large part of Europe during the war, the wheat growers of the United States would have better understood the purpose. They would have realized, too, that our wheat crop of next year must be very much in excess of 1,000,000,000 bushels if they are to meet the responsibilities placed upon them as producers of the world's staple food.

Of the 33 states which have furnished their quota of men for the Regular Army Florida is the solitary southern state to be included in the number. The other commonwealths of the Solid South are interested most in furnishing training camps for northern soldiers and boosting measures in Congress that will oblige northern industry to pay for the war.

After the boys of Company D spot that German spy he will very likely be found to have red spots elsewhere about his person than on his cheeks.

We will still have our monthly food bills, as well as our share in paying for the Food Control Bill.

Provost Marshal General Crowder is making it plain that this is not to be a single man's war.

While the boys of Company D and the Hospital Corps enjoyed the fine banquet the ladies of Uniontown prepared for them they will remember longest the "left over"—that is, the left over of the fund raised to provide for the feast, which is to be added to the Company Fund.

It is to laugh to read of Governor Brumbaugh demanding the resignation of State Highway Commissioner Black on the ground that he has been playing politics in his office! What game has the governor himself been playing?

We are making no invidious comparisons but when Connellsville banqueted the boys of Company D and the Hospital Corps, the expense did not come out of what would have otherwise have been a part of the Company Fund. The boys got the feed and the fund, too—no "left over" of either.

As a military center Connellsville lacks but one thing to bring it in step with larger places. The young ladies have not yet acquired the "swagger stick" habit.

POLITICAL DATES IN CALENDER FOR 1917.

AUGUST 25—Last day for filing nomination petitions.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19—Primary election day, changed from Tuesday.

AUGUST 30—First day for registration in City of Connellsville.

SEPTEMBER 1—Second registration day in City of Connellsville.

SEPTEMBER 15—Last day for registration in City of Connellsville.

SEPTEMBER 4 AND 5—Last days to be assessed in boroughs and townships.

OCTOBER 4—Last day for filing primary election expense account.

OCTOBER 5—Last day to pay poll tax to qualify for voting at fall election.

NOVEMBER 6—Election day.

DECEMBER 5—Last day for filing election expense account.

In Praise of Righteous War.

(Walter Malone, in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

I am coming not in a weakling's verse,
with a milksop's feeble whine,
With uplifted hand and with soft-voiced
drawl, against at the battle line;
But I come to praise the fight that is
fought for the sake of Truth and
Right,
The fight that is fought for God and for
Home—that will mate the Right
with Right.

Yes, patience is good, and humility, too,
and so is the pipe of peace,
But the time will come when forbearance ends and your sugary smiles must cease;
Then either your hand must grip at your gun and brighten the sword from its rust,
Or your slavish neck must bend to the yoke and your mouth must chew the dust.

You must fight for the fire that toasts your feet, for the roof that shelters your head,
For the herd that yields you its milk or meat, for the field that gives you bread;
You must fight for bed, you must fight for board, for the woman you love the best,
And, oh, you must fight with a tenfold will for the baby at her breast.

When a mad dog comes down your village street, with the green foam in his jaws,
Do you greet him with Bibles and hymn-book and lovingly bid him pause?
When a rattlesnake rises amidst your path, alert with its fiery sting,
Do you pet him, and pat him, and wish him well, and a song of welcome sing?

When a big-armed bully among the Powers says the folk of a little land
Must sprawl in the dirt and confess a crime that never besmirched their land,
Do you blame that people that rises up a pigmy ready to fight,
A David aroused, with only a sling, defying Goliath's might?

When a vain war-lord with a swollen head, inflamed with a brute desire,
Through a little State that was lapped in peace comes tramping with blood and fire,
Despoiling the fields and looting the towns—do you blame that blameless State
For rousing in Godlike righteous wrath and hitting with righteous hate?

Yes, patience is good, and so is peace, but he is not worthy of good
Who will not rush forth when the spoiler comes to defend it with his blood;
When the spoiler comes with his bandit crew to shatter with shot and shell,
Let the good man rise, with a fervent prayer, and give him hell for hell!

Vanderbilt Lot Sold.

A lot adjoining the railroad in Vanderbilt has been transferred by George M. Strickler to O. W. Mosser for a consideration of $150, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

THE WICKED KAISER.

The kaiser, so dispatches say, would bring us dire disasters, and loathsome agents, in his pay, are selling poisoned plasters. With deadly germs these plasters swarm, like skippers in old cheeses, and if you put one on your form, you'll die of punk diseases. O'er tales like this we groan and grieve, and wring our hands and sniffle; we are so easy we believe such tinhorn brands of piffle. The kaiser stole my shorthorn pup, and killed my old cat, Tabby; he put some poison in her cup, and knocked her cold and flabby. The kaiser's agents come at night, when darkness o'er us thickens, and all the cops are out of sight, and steal my leghorn chickens. The kaiser sent his loathsome spies to rob my humble dwelling; they stole some sinkers and three pies, and left me vainly yelling. The kaiser's pretty busy now, with enemies all round him, who kick up such a beastly row the racket must confound him. Yet he finds leisure, while he kills, and dodges new disasters, to send out men with poisoned pills, and germy porous plasters. Oh bunk and piffle! Tommyrot! Some Ananias told it! Say, will we ever learn to spot a fake when we behold it?

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

JAMES WATT.

James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine and the semi-annual boiler inspection fee, has never been recognized by posterity as he deserved. Our newspapers and magazines do not pay half so much attention to him as they do to the man who discovered the knee-high union suit, and yet James Watt put a great deal more thought into his invention. This teaches us that it hardly pays to invent anything which cannot be advertised at $5.90 per agate line.

Before James Watt was born all of the steam engines were drawn by horses or the patient, back-firing mule. As a young man Mr. Watt did not amount to much. He would sit before the fire for hours and watch the teakettle discharge steam, after which he would measure the condensation in a pint cup. It should be remarked that this is the same method pursued at the present time wherever steam heat is sold on the meter basis. One day young Watt decided to tie down the lid of the teakettle and see what would happen, after which he was taken to the hospital for the purpose of having the spout removed from his neck. From such a humble and inauspicious beginning sprang the monster of steel which now hurls the fragrant cattle car and the highly-flavored immigrant from ocean to ocean.

James Watt never knew what ease or luxury was until he was too old to enjoy either. He was granted several air-tight patents, to obtain which he went without sleep, shaving soap and other necessities, and as often as one was issued somebody would step in and infringe. One of his best patents was stolen outright, and is now used in six-cylinder cars which collect a fresh set of carbon every 200 miles. Mr. Watt could have gone to law and claimed redress, but he always said that he would rather have a little less redress and more ready money, so he went on inventing until he got his engine where it could be handled by anybody who had a fearless nature and a shrapnel-proof outlook.

Before James Watt died he was offered a baronetcy, but he decided that he would rather be an LL.D. He had met several baronets, and was not impressed by their intellectual processes so that it choked him. He died in 1819 and was at once succeeded by five statues, one of which stands in an erect and thoughtful attitude in Westminster Abbey. He left a large estate, with a nine-hole golf course, and a reputation which the hand of calumny has never marred.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S.

WANTED—BOY OVER 16 AT THE Soisson. Call at the office 13aug1td

WANTED—COOK AND CHAMBERmaid at BALTIMORE HOUSE 2aug-tfd

WANTED—BOYS OVER 16 YEARS of age at RIPLEY & COMPANY. 31july12td

WANTED—WAITRESS AT ARMSTRONG'S RESTAURANT, 141 Water street. 3aug-tfd

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE. Apply to MR. McNUTT at The Courier office. 9aug-tfd

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE AT photo studio, Reed Bldg., Scottdale. 9aug3td*

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK in drug store. J. C. MOORE. 13aug-eod

WANTED — TWO DISHWASHERS. CEPP'S RESTAURANT, Water St. 13aug6td

WANTED—A DISHWASHER AND cook at B & O. RESTAURANT. 11aug3td

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSE work. Good wages, light work. Call STANTON SIDE. Bell phone. 13aug2td

WANTED—STRONG BOY. MUST BE 16 years of age or over. McCRORY 5 & 10c store. 13aug-tfd

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR shipping department. Apply TRI-STATE CANDY CO. 13aug3td

WANTED—IF INTERESTED IN motor trucking see ARMSTRONG, 139-141 Water street. 16july-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Apply ARMSTRONG'S RESTAURANT, 141 Water street. 25july-tfd

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PATTERN maker. Apply at works, CONNELLSVILLE MANFG & MINE SUPPLY CO. 7aug-tfd

WANTED — WOMEN FOR CAR cleaning work. Apply at once. WEST PENN RAILWAYS SHOPS, Connellsville, Pa. 11aug4td

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH bookkeeping experience. Permanent position. Reply in own hand writing. Address "T," care Courier. 13aug3td

WANTED—MEN FOR ESTABLISHed city route. Salary and commission. Excellent opportunity for right men. 151 E. Crawford Ave. 13aug6td*

Wanted.

WANTED—ASH SHOVELERS, 20c per wagon. Men now clearing $5.00 per day. WEST PENN POWER CO., Connellsville, Pa. 10aug3td

WANTED—YOU TO USE AUTO-PEP in your gasoline. It eats up carbon and gives you more miles and power. ARMSTRONG, distributor, 139-141 Water street. 16july-tfd

WANTED—MEN, MAKE YOUR spare time count, cash paid for orders each week; no delivering. Outfit free. THE REMINGTON-WILCH CO., Nurserymen, Genova, N. Y. 13aug1td*

WANTED—50,000 TOBACCO TAGS, coupons, soap wrappers, labels, signatures, trade marks, etc. Bring them to the S. & H. Stamp Parlors, Leonard Furniture Store, and exchange them for S. & H. Green Stamps. 21july-eod-tf

WANTED—OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 26july19td*

WANTED—CARPENTERS FAMILiar with frame house construction. Steady work. Railroad fare will be paid to those accepted. Apply in writing. Stating age and experience. Write: "CARPENTER," The Courier. 11aug2t

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT room, 246 E. Apple street. 10aug2t

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND APARTments. Inquire FLORENCE SHUTZ. 10aug1td.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with board for two men. Apply 1002 Etna street. 9aug-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; 113 South Sixth street, West Side. 10aug3t-eod

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE INcluding bath. Trump Lane. $16.00. CONNELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO. 11aug-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences, gentleman preferred. $5.00 per month. 1009 Sycamore St. 10augtfd

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Apply 1009 Sycamore street. 13aug2td

FOR RENT—EXTRA FINE 5 ROOMed modern house for small family on Freeman Lane. A. E. WAGONER & CO., 1009 W. Crawford avenue. Tri-State 825. 11aug2td*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WEST VIRGINIA COAL lands. STEPHEN MASON, Fairview, W. Va. 13aug30td*

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, LIKE new. Price reasonable. Apply 131 South Pittsburg St. 13aug2td

FOR SALE—WALNUT BED ROOM suite. Other household furniture. F. O. GOODWIN, 506 Race street. 9aug-tfd

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNISHings. Inquire MRS. MARY BRADLEY, 1150 South Pittsburg street. 9aug3t*

FOR SALE—BUY A MAXWELL. Immediate delivery. ARMSTRONG GARAGE, 139-141 Water street. 26july-tfd

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER 1913 model, excellent condition. Sell cheap to quick buyer. Call Tri-State 499. 7aug-tfd

FOR SALE—A LIGHT HUPMOBILE Roadster. Inquire of FRED GANS, 202 E. Washington avenue after 7 P. M. only. 6aug-tfd

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED FURniture by Phil Graspo, House No. 77, Davidson coke works. To be sold August 27. 13augtfd

FOR SALE—FORD TON TRUCK been in use 2 months; fully equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. E. W. HEAVNER, 101 Bridgeport St., Mt. Pleasant. Tri-State 120-X. 8aug3t-eod*

Lost.

LOST—THIS MORNING ROLLED gold pin. Reward if returned to 311 N. Tenth street. 13aug1td*

LOST — FRIDAY — POCKETBOOK, between Connellsville and Scottdale, containing large sum of money. Reward if returned to Courier. 13aug2td*

LOST — BETWEEN CONNELLSville and Dunbar, automobile license No. 285322. Reward if returned to WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO. 10aug2t

Notice to Contractors.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE HIGHWAY Department, Harrisburg, Pa. Sealed proposals will be received at said office until 10 A. M., September 4, 1917, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled, and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible, for the reconstruction of 6,513 linear feet of Vitrified Block Pavement, 18 feet wide, situated in Washington Township, Fayette County, State Highway Route No. 247. Plans and specifications may be seen at office of State Highway Department, Harrisburg, 1001 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, 304 Hartje Building, Pittsburg, and 110 South Main street, Washington, Pa. Full particulars and information on application to Frank B. Black, State Highway Commissioner. aug13-22-31

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Furniture Opportunities

This is the annual furniture bargain time, and the Union Supply Company has their furniture departments stored with a big stock of furniture bargains. We are not going to specify, or give a detailed statement, but we want everybody to understand that there are great opportunities now in the furniture departments of every one of our sixty-three stores. The greatest inducement we offer is the popular prices. A visit to one of our furniture departments at the present time would be greatly to your benefit.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Opportunity

ONLY KNOCKS ONCE

We will continue to sell any Pump, Strap Slipper or Oxford in our store this week at greatly reduced prices. When we advertise Bargains

They Are Genuine

HOOPER & LONG'S

WANTED

Laborers, Carpenters, Machinists, Linmen; Rates 25c to 30c per Hour.

Work on Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between Cumberland and Connellsville. Apply C. E. Lester, care Baggage Master, Cumberland, Md., or G. H. White, care Agent, Meyersdale, Pa.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLES?

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

NOW AT HYNDMAN SIDING, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

20 and 25 Pound Relaying Steel Rails

For further information call either phone 477 Connellsville.

PAY DAY WELCOME TO BOYS OF CO. E AT MT. PLEASANT

Get Sums Due Them for 16 Days' Service After Inspection Saturday.

CAN FIND USE FOR THE MONEY

Patronize Soda Fountains and Buy Lots of Tobacco. While Many Have Kodaks; Reunion of Brown Family Held at Home of John Brown; Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 13.—Company E, Tenth Regiment, on Saturday had inspection at the local armory and at the close of the inspection were given a 16 day day. The boys had just about run out of money and this pleased them very much, for while the men are not allowed to buy liquor of any kind in uniform, they patronize the soda fountains and buy tobacco in large quantities. Most of the men have kodaks and are taking pictures each day.

Mrs. Anna Kusack.

Mrs. Anna Kusack of Hecla, aged 66 years, died at the Mount Pleasant Memorial Hospital on Friday and was buried in the Slavish cemetery yesterday afternoon, following funeral services at the Slovak church.

Andy Siroky's Funeral.

Andy Siroky, who died Thursday at his Bessemer home, aged 75 years, was buried in the Mount Pleasant cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Brown Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown entertained the Browns from the surrounding towns, Scottdale, Connellsville, Ruffsdale, Donegal, Jones Mill and Greensburg, with other guests, at a reunion at their home on North Church street yesterday. One hundred and twenty-five ate dinner in the barn. Three large tables were set. The guests from Wyandotte, Michigan, were Mrs. A. C. Gettleman and Mrs. A. L. Gettleman; from Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, and Mrs. William Brown and son; from Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keslar, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hurtt, Miss Grace McIntyre, Mrs. N. L. Wilt; from Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and son Donald, and from Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoover and daughter Helen.

Stork Pays Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smalley are the proud parents of a son born at their Shupe street home.

Notes.

Mrs. Errett of Greensburg, attended the P. of A. meeting here on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grantz have as their guests Frank Grantz and sons, Leonard and Dietrich of Lockport, N. Y., and Miss Anna Goldstrom of Sheridan.

Miss Harriet Gemmell of Pittsburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gemmell.

William Snyder and James Harkins spent Sunday with Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown have as their guests Miss Stella Miller of Steraton, Ill., and Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. A. L. Gettleman of Wyandotte, Mich.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 13.—William H. Rankin of Upper Tyrone township was a business caller here Saturday.

Dr. H. B. Guther has received his commission in the medical corps of the United States army and took the oath Saturday.

Leroy Conn and mother of South Georges were visitors here Saturday.

W. H. Ramsey of Springhill township was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. George Moser's 77th birthday was celebrated at the home at Ruble Sunday, August 5. A bountiful dinner was served.

Jesse M. Stewart was a business visitor in the borough Saturday.

John D. Woods of Glenwood, a fireman on the Baltimore & Ohio, lost $131 Friday night and he believes it was stolen from his person while he was in a caboose lying on a siding here Friday night.

Dog Fund Large.

Fayette county has collected in 1917 dog taxes $5,538.75, which is the largest amount collected in the first seven months of any year recently. There have been few sheep killed by dogs this year, but this is a measure is due to the fact that so many farmers have stopped raising sheep. The sheep claims paid by the county this year amount to $5.25, leaving over $5,000 in the country treasury from the taxation of dogs to be diverted to other uses.

At the Theatres.

THE ARCADE.

Adding to its already long list of good shows the management of the Arcade has booked for this week Zardow's American Girl company, a guaranteed attraction. Mr. Zarrow's Vaudeville Revue company played the Arcade some time ago, featuring the Lynch trio, and the high standard set by that company augurs that all the attractions under Mr. Zarrow's banner are classy shows. The bill today and tomorrow will be "An Evening's Folly," and on Wednesday and Thursday "O'Shea's Bean Trust." The screen today will be Marin Sais in "The Adventures of the American Girl," and Ham and Bud. Charlie Market is the musical director with the show and it also carries its own stage manager and electrician in addition to special scenery and a wonderful wardrobe, the latter two features being characteristic of all the Zarrow shows.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"ALADDIN'S OTHER LAMP"—A five part Metro production in which Viola Dana the star of Metro, supported by a cast of unusual excellence is seen, is being presented today. In the production Viola Dana is seen as "Patsy" Smith, the little boarding house drudge, who finds "Aladdin's Other Lamp," and rubs it. Out steps a Genie, who grants her wishes. Gradually the dingy furnishings of her room are changed to objects of beauty. Old Captain Barnaby grows a good leg in place of his wooden one. The landlady bewitched, becomes a rag doll and is pinned on the curtain. The sudden appearances of Genie, apparently through space, were made possible by the use of black cloth, draped over the walls and furniture just before he burst upon the scene. Augustus Phillips, as the Genie really moved along the black-covered walls and over the furniture, by the clever use of double exposure, gives the effect of magic. Picturesque Marblehead is the scene of portions of the picture. Tomorrow Earle Williams and Dorothy Kelley will be featured in "The Maelstrom," a Blue Ribbon feature. Charlie Chaplin will be seen in "The Immigrant," his latest comedy success.

SOISSON THEATRE.

The Soisson will give as good a vaudeville this week as was shown last week, and that is saying that there is no better to be had. The biggest business of the season attests to the fact that the patrons of the Soisson have at last been given the show they want. All the motion pictures are short reels and played by the best film actors. "The Neglected Wife," episode No. 7, is a thriller. It reveals a problem that many women are seeking to solve. It brings out a lesson to every married man. It points out the dangers and the degradations that may come to a young girl when she begins an affair with a married man. It is dramatic and interesting and will hold the attention of the audiences.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE PEDDLER."—A five reel picture of Hal Reid's startling melodrama of American life features the stage actor, Joe Welch here today. "Black Hands and Soap Suds," is an entertaining Christie comedy. Tomorrow Gladys Leslie appears in the title role of "It Happened to Adele." Wednesday William Fox presents the versatile actress, Valeska Suratt, in "The Siren," in which the hand of fate glides between the curtains and brings justice to the transgressor.

Coming Tuesday

TO

THE YOUGH HOUSE

Connellsville.

The New York Doctor

SICK WILL BE EXAMINED FREE.

The Doctor Treats All Chronic Diseases and Deformities of Men, Women and Children. Many Cases Might Be Saved from Dangerous Operation by Going Under the Doctor's Treatment.

ALL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN TREATED.

Rheumatism, catarrh, lung and stomach diseases are given special attention.

If you have catarrh or lung trouble go and be examined. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the opportunity here offered. Go and have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is curable he will tell you so frankly, if incurable he will give you such advice as to prolong life. No sick man or woman should fail to consult this specialist.

If you suspect anything wrong with the kidneys and want to get well let this specialist-doctor treat you.

If you have rheumatism, nervousness, dropsy, obesity, swelling of the feet or hands, liver, kidney or bladder trouble, paralysis, heart disease, nervous debility or any wasting disease, or weakness, sallow complexion, dizziness, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, stomach or bowel trouble or epilepsy, go and let this specialist treat you.

Tumors, strictures, ulcers, blemishes, blood, skin and scalp diseases, piles, varicocele and ruptures successfully treated.

LADIES who suffer from sick headache, melancholia, spinal trouble, diseases or having any deviation from health caused by irregularities, weaknesses or diseases peculiar to women, should consult this specialist.

Ovarian troubles, tumors or enlargements treated without the knife. If you have been advised by anyone to undergo a surgical operation for ovarian difficulties, rupture, tumor or piles, do not listen to it and have your life endangered by the lance, knife or needle before consulting this specialist.

OLD AND YOUNG MEN It matters not what your ailment may be, or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are at stake consult this doctor specialist.

It matters not what the ill may be, it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the finest thread upon which to hang hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

If you apply and start treatment the Doctor's next visit, you will be treated until well for $2.00 an office visit. Remember, Tuesday of each week at the Yough House, Connellsville, Pa., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

The New York Doctor

ELECTRIC HEATING.

The Way Sweden Used Nature to Solve the Fuel Problem.

Stockholm, up on the Baltic side of Sweden, is a cold proposition for many months. Not only its far north latitude, but its insular situation conduces to cold climatic conditions, for Stockholm is built mostly on islands and is called the Venice of the Baltic.

But the people keep warm during the long winters and do so through electrical heating arrangements. Fuel for individual families was an immense item, but in the last few years the electricians of the country have bent their energies to the development of the natural water power to the end that electricity has become the chief fuel.

Hot water tanks in buildings are heated by electricity from a nearby power plant, and the hot water is sent through the houses much as it goes through similarly heated houses in our cities. The electricity that heats the water is turned on at night when the family retires, and by morning the tank is so hot that the water, pumped automatically through the house pipes, gives the inhabitants all the comforts of steam heat and lasts the whole day.

We build coal fires in our furnaces and have smoke and ashes to contend with. The Swedes press a button that connects the house tank wire with the power plant, and the work is done, with no aftermath of cleaning up.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Two Factors.

Willis—I've got to cut out this high life while my wife is away. Gillis—What's the trouble now? Willis—The pace and the neighbors are beginning to tell.—Exchange.

Russian Folk Songs.

Concerning the folk songs of Russia, Cesar Cui wrote in his "La Musique en Russie:" "Russian folk songs are usually written within a very restricted compass and only rarely move beyond the interval of a fifth or a sixth. The older the song the narrower is the range of its compass. The theme always is short, sometimes extending no farther than two measures, but these two are repeated as often as the exigencies of the text demand. The folk songs are sung either by a single voice or by a chorus. In the latter case a single voice leads off with the subject, and then the chorus takes it up."

Bayoneting Like Boxing.

The bayonet instructions now given to our recruits is very largely based upon the principles of boxing—the principles of guard, attack and feint. A sporting officer has to a great extent been responsible for the changes and modifications introduced into the instructions, and from first to last his guide and model was the science of boxing. The results have been brilliantly successful. One thing taught is the method by which an unarmed man may take excellent care of himself when facing the business end of a bayonet.

Doubtful Assistance.

Editor—George Bump, the merchant, is dead, and I want you to write up an obituary telling what a fine fellow and what a successful business man he was. New Assistant—Sure, I'll boost his game, but I don't see what good it's going to do.—Puck.

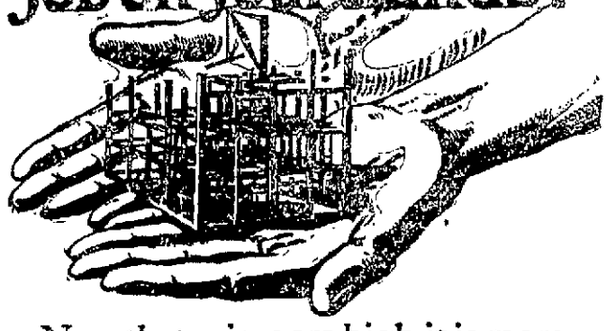
CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Have you a building job on your hands?



Now that prices are high it is more than ever important that you give careful consideration to the roof you are going to put on. You can save real money and get a better roof by using

Certain-teed Roofing

Thru quality and sheer merit as a roofing material CERTAIN-TEED is now being used as the preferable type of roofing for sky-scrapers, factories, hotels, stores, warehouses, garages, farm buildings etc., where durability is necessary.

It is economical to buy, inexpensive to lay and costs practically nothing to maintain. It is weather-tight, light weight, clean, sanitary and fire-retardant. It is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply).

There are many roll roofings on the market, but only one CERTAIN-TEED. It pays to get the best. It costs no more to lay a CERTAIN-TEED roof than it does to lay a poor roof, but there is a vast difference in the wear. You can't tell the quality of a roofing by looks or feel. Your only safety is the label. Be sure that it is CERTAIN-TEED—then you are *certain* of quality and *guaranteed* satisfaction.

***Certain-teed* Slate-Surfaced Asphalt Shingles**

are supplanting wood and slate shingles for residences. They cost less, are just as good looking, wear better, won't fall off, buckle or split. They are fire-retardant, and do not have to be painted or stained.

***Certain-teed* Paints and Varnishes**

The name CERTAIN-TEED on a can of paint or varnish is the same guarantee of quality and satisfaction it is on a roll of roofing or a bundle of shingles. Made for all uses and in all colors.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Richmond, Grand Rapids, Nashville, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Houston, Duluth, London, Sydney, Havana.

Westmoreland Grocery Company

DISTRIBUTORS.

Women's & Misses' SHOES

If you want to promote ECONOMY in your family expenditures, you will take advantage of these extraordinary savings embodied in the following eight BIG SHOE OFFERINGS.

A special value giving—Women's $3.00 patent leather, one strap Slippers **$1.79**

Women's $4.00 Shoes, English last, gun metal finish, lace style, splendid quality leather **$2.95**

Boys' $3.00 Shoes, good durable gun metal leather in button or lace style, buy now for school wear, all sizes **$2.19**

Women's brown Russia Calf Shoes, 8½ inch top, Louis heel, lace style, dressy shape, advance Fall showing, Special **$8.50**

Women's $6.00 White Kid Shoes, lace style, Louis covered heel, a shoe of style and wearing qualities **$4.45**

Don't overlook this item, all Women's Pumps and Oxfords up to $4.00 value, including patent leather and dull kid, with or without straps, CLEAN-UP PRICE **$1.95**

$3.25 value Misses' patent lace Shoes with white cravenette top and ivory sole and heel, sizes 11½ to 2, Special at **$2.50**

KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURGH ST."

Hypoferrin

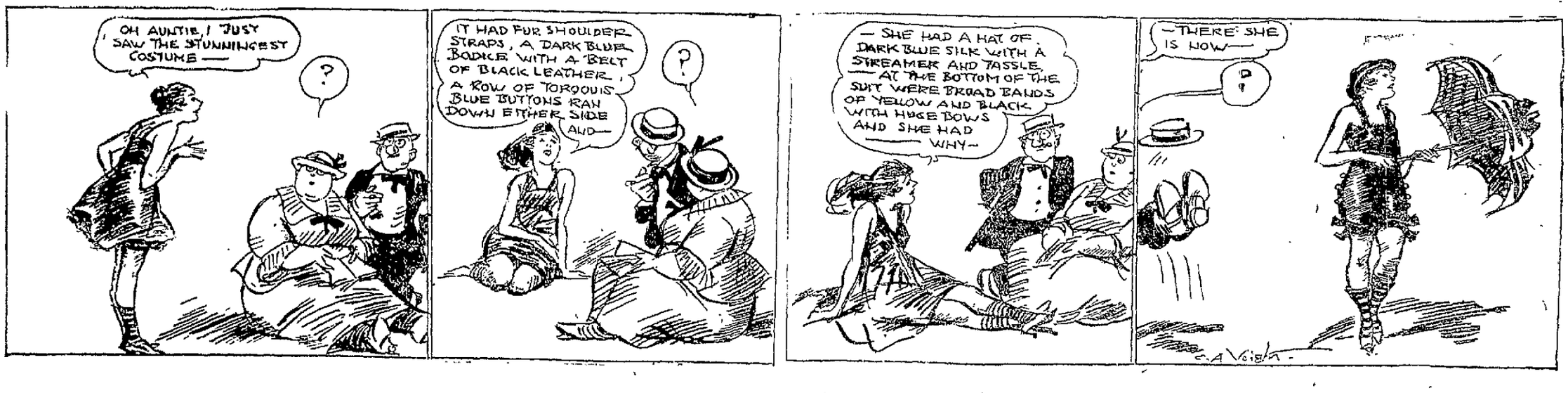
FOR BETTER NERVES

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and worn. HYPOFERR'N Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has denied you. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results.—$1.00 per package, 6 packages for $5.00 from your Druggist, or direct from us if he cannot supply you. Sold only on the condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN results. The Sentanel Remedies Company, Inc., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

When You Begin to Use The COURIER WANT ADS You Begin to Travel the Road That Leads to Success. One Cent a Word.

PETEY DINK—It Takes a Lot to Describe So Little

By C. A. VOIGHT



SEA SLUG STORIES

Thrilling Tales of U Boat Hunting, Told by an American Boy Who Served For Months With the British Patrol and Who Did the Thrilling and Perilous Work That Is Now Being Done by Hundreds of Other American Boys.

No. 3
A Motor Launch Raid on the Belgian Coast

By

A SEA SLUG,

British Service Name For Crews of Submarine Chasers

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PROLOGUE

The author of this series of four articles is a young American who has spent most of his time since the war started with the British patrol fleet, taking an important part in helping to organize that branch of the service known as the Sea Slugs

He has accumulated a remarkable collection of anecdotes incident to this exciting branch of the service, and many of these were personal adventures in which he took part and which make one of the stirring narratives to come out of the war. He recently returned to the United States to assist the American navy in organizing the same branch of the service and should be of great value because of his experience abroad So far as known, he is the only American to serve with the British patrol prior to the advent of the United States destroyer flotilla in British waters Of course some of his experiences, of military value to the enemy, cannot be related At the request of the service publication of his name is withheld.

IT is better that I do not mention the name of the Sea Slug who conceived the idea of a motor launch raid on the coast of Belgium—that part of the coast held by Germany, bor-

ere Is No Moon. We Dash Along Full Speed Ahead.

ered by a maze of mines, girt by a moving belt of gunboats and patrol craft and freckled with a series of land batteries which make the experts say it would be mathematically impossible to smash into the naval bases from the sea side.

The British government prefers to keep his name secret for the present so it would not be policy for me to divulge it. When he put the idea up to the commander of the base he said right away

'I don't want to lose more than six boats If you can get six crews to volunteer for the service go ahead I won't order anybody on a raid like that."

Six times six crews volunteered, but only six were allowed to go We slung chugged out of Dover just before sundown, every man with a lifebelt strapped under his shoulders, petrol tanks filled to the last drop, ammunition in every available space and every motor thoroughly inspected down to the last screw

We were thinking only of what a time we were going to give the Boches The boys that wigwagged "Goodby" to us believed they had seen us for the last time but wished they were with us just the same Straight for a certain selected spot on the Belgian coast we laid our course and when night fell we couldn't even see our own boats There wasn't so much as a pin point of light showing on any of the craft. Every one wore dark uniforms and every once in awhile when we would crowd on a little more speed there would suddenly loom up right ahead the dark hull of the boat we were following and we'd almost be aboard her

The men at the wheels had to have their nerve with them

Over the Mine Fields

The chap who had proposed the raid—we might as well call him Jones which is not his name—had figured out the tide conditions to a nicety and on this particular night we were having the fullest high water of the autumn Just before we ran into the mine fields we passed a British monitor about which I will have more to say later and then began the real work of the expedition

As every one knows some mines are set so that they rise and fall with the tide and remain always a certain distance below the surface of the water and if we didn't hit one of these it would be merely a matter of luck There were thousands of mines all around us and there was no earthly way of telling where any of them were

As for the mines which are anchored always the same distance above the bottom of the sea we were counting on the extra high tide to take us over these At least Jones had figured that it would

There is no moon We dash along full speed ahead for we must run in accomplish our task and run out again before that tide ebbs enough to make it next to impossible for even our light draft craft to escape because of the anchored mines coming to the surface

The men in each crew have been carefully selected They are all in the best physical condition good swimmers and the Brass Hats (officers) have even made certain that none of them has a cold A sneeze or a cough might betray us Despite this the damp chilly night air makes one of the men in our boat sneeze suddenly It sounds to us like the crash of a mine I don't see why it didn't take the top of the fellow's head off Our finely made motors of course were muffled until you could not distinguish their purr ten feet away

"A thousand yards or so and we'll be across the fields" says the Brass Hat in our boat He has it figured down pretty fine Now we are skimming over a bar, where a heavier boat could not go

Discover Enemy Destroyers

We strain our eyes ahead to catch the white gleam of the wake of our leading craft and stare behind to make out the white bow wave of the one following us It is the only way we can keep ourselves in line.

Presently I pick up out of the blackness of the night a patch of something that is even blacker A ripple runs down my spine The great moment has arrived This is not like chasing a submarine which is trying to hide and which you can almost run circles around It is more like six mosquitoes tackling a band of giants If ever they can hit us a ship we will be crushed to jelly

I point out the black patch to the Brass Hat He strains through his night glasses, then hands them to me

"Destroyer!" he says

The term is well applied and I realize for the first time what destructive power one of these small sea fighters has She is running without lights

We wonder in whispers whether the other craft have sighted her There is no way for us to signal them The man standing at the wheel throws her over a little to starboard following the white wake of the boat ahead of us.

"They see her," says the Brass Hat next "They're circling in

A glance astern shows us that our followers have observed the change in our course I do not know how far we are from that destroyer In the dark she looms so big, that it seems we must be going to graze her

There is a lurid stab of red in the darkness ahead—a deafening roar—the smell of battle is in our nostrils The leader's three inches has barked Ours barks at almost the same time Ours has bitten for we can see the flash of the explosion as the shell falls on board the destroyer That is better luck than we had looked for

The Searchlights Scour the Sea.

The flashes have shown us other craft—destroyers patrol boats and gunboats No hope of concealment now We wait just long enough between shots to make it hard for the Germans to locate us from the flash of the guns Our engines with the mufflers open to give us all possible speed, are roaring almost as loudly as the cannon it seems

The Boches must be confused They haven't fired on us yet Searchlights are darting everywhere across the water and in the sky Their one object is to find and destroy us but they cannot figure out what to look for They of course think we have come in through the channel and their powerful rays sweep the entrance to the harbor and the waters just inside while others play over the surface from whence we fired our first shots They don't expect craft of our size to attempt such a daring raid

How much damage we have done we do not know but we cease firing

The Gunner Fires Into the Source of the Light

and double back waiting until we are out of the zone from which we started to fight

I do not suppose any of the Huns ever thought of the little motor launch as They seem jumpy in their nerves judging by the way they handle the searchlights Probably they think some new engine of warfare is attacking them like the tanks which so surprised them in the trenches one fine day

Ouch! Suddenly I am blinded I think for a hundredth of a second that I am shot, and my head is splitting It is a searchlight the rays full and square in my eyes The gunner fires into the source of the light It seems to be coming from a gunboat If he hits her he will be lucky for it is impossible for us to see anything

We can hear the woomph woomph of shells dropping into the water around us We have made up our minds that it is all over but two of the other boats, not being blinded by the searchlights turn their fire on our tormentor If the Germans hold on us we are gone but they seem to be in a frenzy, and while they swoop round trying to pick up the other craft we change our course, and they do not seem able to find us again Their fire ceases stick of drifting and spar that darkens the surface of the illuminated water

Out Over the Dangers of the Mines

When the rising sun began to streak the sky we were safe Way off to port lay the monitor we had passed the night before and the Brass Hat in command of the expedition signaled us to run over to her and take account.

The monitor was one of a type much in evidence during the first years of the war mounting heavy guns forward in an armored turret The guns were made in America and most of the monitors were named after American generals

They were used on work that took them constantly into the mine fields and for that reason they must have special protection against mines and torpedoes Just how this is accomplished I do not feel at liberty to tell but because of it an amusing incident occurred The first motor launch was running at rather low speed in toward the monitor so as to come alongside All of a sudden we saw her sort of climb out of the water bow first, heel over and lie there as though she had run up on a bar

A couple of matlocs (sailors) on the deck of the monitor began swearing at the crew and every man in the M L was thrown off his feet by the shock which stopped the boat The swearing was not confined to the monitor's men The M L had run high and dry on to the shelf which forms a part of the more or less intricate protection against torpedoes and mines that modern monitors carry They had to use a crane to get her off

Well we had roll call and found only one man slightly hurt A bit of shell had struck him in the shoulder A piece the size of a man's palm was imbedded in the side of one of the M L's We had got off mighty lucky

I might say here that later six other boats made the experiment again and only one got back to England so it isn't such a soft assignment. In that single craft were all the men from the five launches who had survived the hell they ran into And there was plenty of room for those who had been lost were many

Under orders the survivors of that raid refrained from telling what actually happened but in general it is true that the Germans must have realized what occurred on the first expedition and they were ready The element of surprise which saved us all from going to kingdom come was absent

The officer in command of the one which was not destroyed cruised around in the glare of the searchlights until he had gathered in every living thing that still struggled in the water—a man's job in that searching glare of light and hail of shells

The Hero

"The sky was red over his head said one of the men he picked up because of the vast number of illuminating bombs and rockets the Huns were using besides the searchlights and the shells that were bursting There was light enough to take a moving picture of the scene

"Any human being would have run but that chap's a devil or a god He shouted orders to his men as though he were at maneuvers and fished us out of the water with a boat hook as coolly as if he were merely picking up a buoy and couldn't understand what all the racket was about.

"After he got me on board I saw him fall with the blood spurting from his leg He grabbed a bit of rope made a tourniquet himself using the barrel of his revolver to twist it tight, and directed the work until he had all of us on board

How we ever penetrated that barrier of fire and lead and steel I don't know but we came through and limped into port under our own power'

As I say I was not on this expedition and what few details other than those I heard I am not at liberty to tell

Well to go back to the monitor We all went aboard and were given breakfast In the ward room one of the officers told us some interesting things about their work

These tubs he explained referring to the monitors 'are not armored We carry heavy guns forward and the battle is the only part of the craft that is protected by armor plate

All along the coast we have buoys anchored to mark fire positions We cruise along pick up one of the buoys and let go a few shots Of course we know the range and where the German forts and batteries are although we can't see them Sometimes we have hydroplanes observing for us so that we can tell whether we're on the target but we have been doing it so long and we have the coast so well plotted and the buoys so carefully placed that it's mostly a matter of mathematics

It's all very impersonal We drop a few shells into a harbor or fort then move on to a new position and drop a few more

The Germans don't seem to have any planes along the coast here and they're not able to reply with any accuracy whatever for they can't see us as we always pick a day with a slight mist or haze or operate at night.

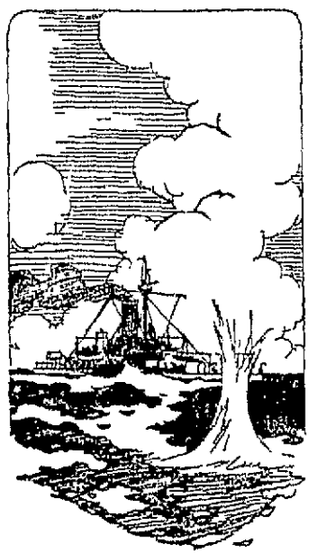
'But the other day we dropped down the coast for a little party when all of a sudden after our first shot a shell plumped into the water just beyond us We let go another, and the second German shell fell just a little short Both were in line.

We thought it was luck so we moved to a new position The same thing happened, only this time one shell came on board and did some damage and hurt some of our crew Of course we thought the Huns must have some planes up giving the batteries our range but we couldn't spot one anywhere This sort of thing kept up all morning until it became positively uncanny The day was heavy with fog, making aerial observation difficult.

How the Germans Got the Range

Then an officer who had been an observer in the Russo Japanese war explained it The Japanese had used a system at Port Arthur to locate some hidden Russian batteries that this chap said the Germans must be employing and I guess he was right In fact we know now that he was How we confirmed our original opinion I cannot tell

Every one familiar with the principles of artillery fire knows that a shell does not travel in a straight line It travels in a curve called the trajectory Elevate a gun of a given caliber to a certain angle and fire it and the trajectory will always be practically the



After Our First Shot a Shell Plumped Into the Water Just Beyond Us

same The curve varies constantly becoming steeper as the velocity of the shell decreases and it begins to be affected more and more by gravity

The Mathematics of It

'Now what the Germans had done was this They erected a series of gauze screens—at least three—between us and a battery which we were accustomed to shell To hit the target our shells must pass through these screens Electrical timing devices indicated the length of time the projectile required to travel between the screens and of course the distance was already known

'This gave the Germans the velocity of the shell when it reached the screen The holes it made in the screens gave them three or more points in the curve This enabled them to plot a section of the curve They could tell from the explosion the size of the shell approximately This would enable them to know the velocity with which the shell would leave the gun

With these elements—a section of the trajectory the velocity of the shell when it reached the screens and a knowledge of the initial velocity of a certain sized shell—they had more than enough data to figure out exactly where the projectile came from

In fact they could check themselves on it because they could plot the whole curve from the section they had with their knowledge of the velocity and they could figure the straight distance from the velocity of the shell when it reached the screens and the velocity they knew it must have when it left the muzzle of the cannon on board the monitor

The best proof that the system worked was the fact that, no matter where we moved to their shots straddled us and besides the one which came on board us one of our other ships got a shell in the boiler room

Well somebody's always trading the joy out of life as we say in America

After mess we left the monitor the little damage which had been done the M L that ran up on the shelf having been repaired Before we went down over the rim of the horizon we saw our friend the monitor steaming as fast as she could go toward some vessels flying the Dutch flag

D— all neutrals anyway said the Brass Hat He didn't mean that there was anything particularly reprehensible in being neutral but if there were no neutrals we'd always know who to fire on and who not to The trouble is that a lot of ships are cruising around under neutral flags and scattering mines in their wake

We're always nervous when we're in waters a neutral has just traversed Down at Dover— But I'm getting ahead of myself I will tell about what happened at Dover in my next article

The fourth and concluding article of this series will appear soon It is entitled

No 4—The Dangers of Dover

Aeroplanes bombard the barracks and town German submarines laying mines in the harbor channel What happened on a destroyer the day after I had dined on her with the officers whom later I saw crushed and torn to death

Counting the Salmon.

The Wood river in Alaska has been closed to fishing for many years and is resorted to for breeding purposes by red salmon escaping the nets in Nushagak bay The counting of the salmon was first undertaken in 1908 and has been continued annually since that time except in 1914

The counting is made possible by throwing a rack across the stream and compelling the fish to pass through a narrow gate where they are easily visible to persons immediately above Agents of the fisheries bureau in relays are kept on duty day and night for the entire period of the run and the tally is kept by an automatic counting device manipulated by hand

The highest count for any one day in recent years was 25 554—New York Sun

Opportunity doesn't always present an engraved calling card.

CLICK OF NEEDLES RESOUNDS IN LAND AS WOMEN KNIT FOR THE FIGHTERS

SUMMER JOYS DO NOT INTERFERE WITH PATRIOTIC KNITTING

In the torrid summer weather American women think of the cold and rainy days to come and keep their knitting needles busy On beach and board walk and hotel porch in hammock and canoe patriotic women are knitting socks mittens comforters and all other manner of woolen things to help the soldier in conserving his bodily warmth in the coming months perhaps in the trenches in Europe and to aid the sailor on the cold and stormy seas

SMUGGLERS BUSY ON DUTCH BORDER

Frontier Guards Find It Impossible to Prevent It.

MUCH INGENUITY SHOWN

One Man Wrapped Himself With Layers of Bacon—Women Had Their Hats Filled With Sausages—Children Get Much Food For Themselves, but Also Give Away Information

There was a jubilee feast at a little town on the border between Holland and Germany the other day A woman gave it She invited large numbers of her friends and neighbors and all toasted and applauded her What was the reason for the jubilee? you ask She had just smuggled her fortieth package across the border into Germany

Strange events such as this occur daily in Holland Smuggling is rife so general has it become that fear neither of the law nor of the church can stop many persons living on the border from taking advantage of the need for supplies in Germany Even men who have been selected to put an end to it take a hand in it themselves and sometimes even the military men who are sent to reenforce the civilian customs officers cannot resist the temptation of making extra gains that often amount to $35 and $10 a week

In the frontier districts no stigma attaches to fines or imprisonment imposed for smuggling Public opinion in the districts farther inland expresses itself as concerned for the morality of the frontier dwellers

Appeal Made to Churches

The churches have been appealed to to assist in suppressing smuggling The Netherlands Reformed church in one town answered the appeal by taking a severe attitude toward the smugglers It threatened to keep every confirmed smuggler from the holy communion so long as he or she continued in this trade

Some of the smugglers—those of the lowest order—are so little used to having money that they don't know how to spend it and therefore generally do so in a way detrimental to themselves and to the community Drinking and fighting are the order of the day with them Often they cannot even get rid of their money quickly enough

Instances are known in which they literally confined paper money as sandwiches spreading it between two slices of bread and butter Also they have lighted their pipes with 40 or 50 florin bills ($16 to $24) Such men's children often suffer want and fall to the care of the community when the father is down on his luck

Others provide well for their homes and pianos talking machines and other luxuries are now to be found in the most unlikely looking tumbledown cottages and the women and children are clad like Solomon in all his glory

The Germans also do a lot of smuggling Large numbers of them come into Holland to eat and upon returning home they generally take a little something for their families The other day a party of German women all well dressed and wearing large hats was interviewed in the waiting room of a railway station on the border by Dutch customs officials The women declared they had nothing with them They were politely invited to take off their hats and when assisted in this act by some Dutch women detectives it soon appeared that each lady had used a certain number of sausages as pads over which to do her hair One even had concealed a whole pound of tea amid the sausage and hair coils

Bringing Home the Bacon

Another case was that of a polite traveler whose politeness caused him to be suspected Every stitch of clothing was removed from his person before the contraband was exposed. It was bacon artistically cut in the very shape of his body and laid on and securely fastened all over it by leather thongs Much diminished in bulk, he was allowed to proceed on his journey and there was mourning in one German home at least for the loss of this appetizing food

It has become customary in frontier places for bands of forty or fifty German school boys and girls to come into Holland to get what food they may It is extremely difficult to get rid of them for when the Dutch frontier guard takes them back to Germany at one place they slip back at another The only way to get rid of them is to question them about conditions on their side and when this has been done for some time the German guard sees to it that they don't return for fear they will give too much information to neutrals or enemies

Near Maastricht a secret subterranean passage has just again been discovered in St. Peter's mount which led straight into Belgium This must have been used for months and immense quantities must have been smuggled through it Now it has been blown up by the Dutch military but as there are some 10 000 passages in St Peter's it is quite likely some of these may still lead to Belgium and be known to smugglers The secret passages in former times offered a shelter to Dutch refugees in the Spanish and French wars and to Belgians in this war so that such a drastic way of closing up the mountain would be deplored by every one

U BOAT CAPTAIN AN OLD FRIEND OF VICTIM

"I'm Sorry I Must Sink Your Ship," He Said—Personal Belongings Saved.

Because of the high mortality among German submarine commanders the German admiralty has been compelled to impress former captains of German merchantmen into the U boat service British skippers along the Brooklyn water front who have been torpedoed out of vessels within the last few weeks report that they are meeting former acquaintances with increasing frequency in command of submarines

One such meeting led to the first recorded case during the ruthless blockade of genuine solicitude on the part of the U boat commander for the welfare of his victim For obvious reasons the name of the ship and the British skipper concerned cannot be mentioned but it can be said that both the ship and its master were well known in the Atlantic trade and along the Brooklyn water front.

The U boat had as usual signaled the British crew to abandon ship and row to the side of the submarine The captain obeyed instructions under cover of the German gun When he clambered on the submarine's deck and handed his papers up to the commanding officer their eyes met.

There was a flash of recognition, and both men stood in open mouthed astonishment They were old acquaintances and had had many a friendly glass together in Brooklyn Liverpool and Hamburg before the war The German was the first to recover himself

Why hello —— ' he said in English and reached out his hand I'm sorry to see you here.' The British skipper said he was sorry to be there and inquired after the health of the German officer's family Both for a moment forgot that they were enemies

"I'm sorry —— but I've got to sink your ship' the German said finally "But I'll tell you what I'll do It's against all regulations but you go back and get your personal belongings and those of your men and stand by while I sink the ship and I'll give you a tow part way to shore"

The German was as good as his word He gave the Britishers time to get back on board their vessel and sling their luggage into the boats Then they rowed to one side and waited A few shots from the U boat's deck gun sent the vessel down

The U boat crew paid out a long tow line to which the lifeboats were lashed one behind the other and towed until within rowing distance of the Irish coast. There the line was cast off and the submarine submerged

BURBANK MAKES NEW FIND.

Yield of Wheat Will Be Increased by 'Plant Wizard's' Discovery

The development of a variety of wheat which will yield five times as much to the acre as the average of wheat production throughout the United States is announced by Luther Burbank the 'plant wizard' of Santa Rosa according to a dispatch to the Sacramento Bee

Burbank's announcement of the success of his experiment comes ten years after he began work on wheat and at a time when wheat may be the biggest factor in winning or losing the world war

According to Burbank, the average yield of wheat will run from fifty to seventy bushels an acre If it is universally planted he says the production of the present acreage of wheat could be doubled many times

Experiments as to the milling nature of this new variety of wheat are yet to be made

Biggest Planing Machine

The biggest planing machine ever built is a monster weighing 500 000 pounds which has been constructed by the Bethlehem Steel company for the Mare Island navy yard This planer took fourteen months to build and requires seven railroad cars to haul it to the Pacific coast

Kansas City Releases Joe Wagner

Joe Wagner infielder for the Kansas City club of the American association, was given his unconditional release according to announcement of club officials Wagner was not taken with the team on its present trip He joined the club last spring coming from the New York Nationals

Home Reading Course For Citizen-Soldiers

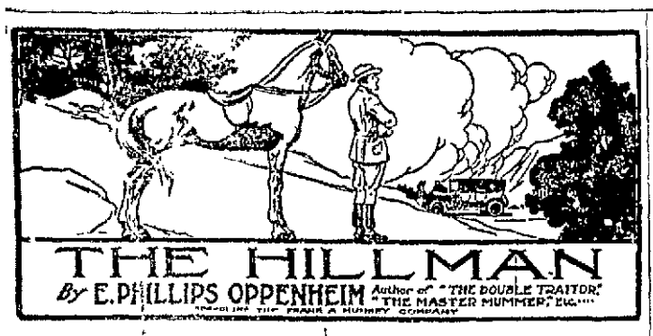
A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Issued by the War Department for Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Started in Their Duties in the Right Way.

Informing and Valuable to all Citizens who are Interested in our Nation's Preparation for War.

Plainly Written, Easily Understood.

Second Lesson Will Appear in The Courier TUESDAY, AUGUST 14 and Daily Thereafter Until Series is Completed.

DON'T MISS AN ISSUE



THE HILLMAN

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM Author of "THE DOUBLE TRAITOR," "THE MASTER MUMMER," Etc.

CHAPTER XXII.

Before the wid -flung window of her attic bedchamber, Sophy Gerard was crouching with her face turned westward. She had abandoned all effort to sleep. The one thought that was beating in her brain was too insistent, too clamorous. Somewhere beyond that tangled mass of chimneys and telegraph poles, somewhere on the other side of the gray haze which hung about the myriad roofs, John and Louise were working out their destiny, speaking at last the naked truth to each other.

She started suddenly back into the room. There was a knocking at the door, something quite different from her landlady's summons. She wrapped her dressing-gown around her, pulled the curtains around the little bed on which she had striven to rest, and moved toward the door. She turned the handle softly.

"Who is that?" she asked.

John almost pushed his way past her. She closed the door with nerveless fingers. Her eyes sought his face, her lips were parted. She clung to the back of the chair.

"You have seen Louise?" she exclaimed breathlessly.

"I have seen Louise," he answered. "It is all over!"

She looked a little helplessly around her. Then she selected the one chair in the tiny apartment that was likely to hold him, and led him to it.

"Please sit down," she begged, "and tell me about it. You mustn't despair like this all at once. I wonder if I could help!"

"No one can help," he told her grimly. "It is all finished and done with. I would rather not talk any more about it. I didn't come here to talk about it. I came to see you. So this is where you live!"

He looked around him, and for a moment he almost forgot the pain which was gnawing at his heart. It was such a simple, plainly furnished little room, so clean, so neat, so pathetically eloquent of poverty. She drew closer together the curtains which concealed the little chints-covered bed, and came and sat down by his side.

She clasped her hands tighter around his arm. Her eyes sought his anxiously.

"But you mustn't climb down, John," she insisted. "You are so much nicer where you are, so much too good for the silly, ugly things. You must fight this in your own way, fight it according to your own standards. You are too good to come down—"

"Am I too good for you, Sophy?"

She looked at him, and her whole face seemed to soften. The light in her blue eyes was sweet and wistful. A bewildering little smile curled her lips.

"Don't be stupid!" she begged. "A few minutes ago I was looking out of my window and thinking what a poor little morsel of humanity I am, and what a useless, drifting life I have led. But that's foolish. Come now! What I want to persuade you to do is to go back to Cumberland for a time and try hard—very hard indeed—to

Am I Too Good for You, Sophy?"

realize what it means to be a woman like Louise, with her temperament, her intense intellectual curiosity, her charm. Nothing could make Louise different from what she is—a dear, sweet woman and a great artist. And, John, I believe she loves you!"

His face remained undisturbed even by the flicker of an eyelid.

"Sophy," he said, "I have decided to go abroad. Will you come with me?"

She sat quite still. Again her face was momentarily transformed. All its pallor and fatigue seemed to have vanished. Her head had fallen a little back. She was looking through the ceiling into heaven. Then the light died away almost as quickly as it had come. Her lips shook tremulously.

"You know you don't mean it, John! You wouldn't take me. And if you did, you'd hate me afterward—you'd want to send me back!"

He suddenly drew her to him, his arm went around her waist. She had lost all power of resistance. For the first time in his life of his own deliberate accord, he kissed her—feverishly, almost roughly.

"Sophy," he declared, "I have been a fool! I have come an awful cropper, but you might help me with what's left. I am going to start afresh. I am going to get rid of some of these ideas of mine which have brought me nothing but misery and disappointment. I don't want to live up to them any longer. I want to just forget them. I want to live as other men live—just the simple, ordinary life. Come with me! I'll take you to the places we've talked about together. I am always happy and contented with you. Let's try it!"

Her arms stole around his neck.

"John," she whispered, hiding her face for a moment. "What can I say? What could any poor, weak little creature like me say? You know I am fond of you—I haven't had the pride, even, to conceal it!"

He stood up, held her face for a moment between his hands, and kissed her forehead.

"Then that's all settled," he declared. "I am going back to my rooms now. I want you to come and dine with me there tonight, at eight o'clock."

Her eyes sought his, pleaded with them, searched them.

"You are sure, John?" she asked, her voice a little broken. "You want me really? I am to come?"

"I am sure," he answered steadfastly. "I shall expect you at eight o'clock!"

John went back to his rooms fighting all the time against a sense of unreality, a sense almost of lost identity. He bought an evening newspaper and read it on the way. He talked to the hall porter, he talked to a neighbor with whom he ascended in the lift—he did everything except think.

In his rooms he telephoned to the restaurant for a waiter, and with the menu in his hand, a few minutes later, he ordered dinner. Then he glanced at his watch—it was barely seven o'clock. He went down to the barber shop, was shaved and had his hair cut, encouraging the barber all the while to talk to him. He gave his hands over to a manicure, and did his best to talk nonsense to her. Then he came upstairs again, changed his clothes with great care, and went into his little sitting room.

It was five minutes to eight, and dinner had been laid at a little round table in the center of the room. There was a bowl of pink roses—Sophy's favorite flower—sent in from the florist's; the table was lighted by a pink-shaded lamp. John went around the room, turning out the other lights, until the apartment was hung with shadows save for the little spot of color in the middle. An unopened bottle of champagne stood in an ice-pail, and two specially prepared cocktails had been placed upon the little side table. There were no more preparations to be made.

He turned impatiently away from the window and glanced at the clock. It was almost eight. He tried to imagine that the bell was ringing, that Sophy was standing there on the threshold in her simple but dainty evening dress, with a little smile parting her lips. The end of it all! He pulled down the blind. No more of the window, no more looking out at the lights, no more living in the clouds! It was time, indeed, that he lived as other men. He lifted one of the glasses to his lips and drained its contents.

Then the bell rang. He moved forward to answer its summons with beating heart. As he opened it, he received a shock. A messenger boy stood outside. He took the note which the boy handed him and tore it open under a lamp. There were only a few lines:

John, my heart is breaking, but I know you do not mean what you said. I know it was only a moment of madness with you. I know you will love Louise all your life, and will bless me all your life because I am giving up the one thing which could make my life a paradise. I shall be in the train when you read this, on my way to Bath. I have wired my young man, as you call him, to meet me. I am going to ask him to marry me, if he will, next week.

Good-by! I give you no advice. Some day I think that life will right itself with you. SOPHY.

The letter dropped upon the table. John stood for a moment dazed. Suddenly he began to laugh. Then he remembered the messenger boy, gave him half a crown, and closed the door. He came back into the room and took its place at the table. He looked at the empty chair by his side, looked at the full glass on the sideboard. It seemed to him that he was past all sensations. The waiter came in silently.

"You can serve the dinner," John ordered, shaking out his napkin. "Open the champagne before you go."

"You will be alone, sir?" the man inquired.

"I shall be alone," John answered.

CHAPTER XXIII.

It was a room of silence, save for the hissing of the green logs that burned on the open hearth, and for the slow movements of Jennings as he cleared the table. Straight and grim in his chair, with the newspaper by his side, Stephen Strangewey sat smoking stolidly. Opposite to him, almost as grim, equally silent, sat John.

"Things were quiet at Market Ketton today, then, John?" Stephen asked at last.

"There was nothing doing," was the brief reply.

That, for the space of a quarter of an hour or so, was the sole attempt at conversation between the two brothers. Then Jennings appeared with a decanter of wine and two glasses, which he reverently filled. Stephen held his up to the light and looked at it critically. John's remained by his side, unnoticed.

"A glass for yourself, Jennings," Stephen ordered.

"I thank ye kindly, sir," the old man replied.

He fetched a glass from the sideboard, filled it, and held it respectfully before him.

"It's the old toast," Stephen said gloomily. "You know it!"

"Aye, Master Stephen!" the servant assented. "We've drunk it together for many a long year. I give it ye now with all my heart—confusion to all women!"

They both glanced at John, who showed no signs of movement. Then they drank together, the older man and his servant. Still John never moved. Jennings drained his glass, placed the decanter by his master's side, and withdrew.

"So the poison's still there, brother?" Stephen asked.

"And will be so long as I live," John confessed gloomily. "For all that, I'll not drink your toast."

"Why not?"

"There was a little girl—you saw her when you were in London. She is married now, but I think of her sometimes; and when I do, you and old Jennings seem to me like a couple of blithering idiots cursing things too wonderful for you to understand!"

Stephen made no protest. For a time he smoked in silence. Curiously enough, as they sat together, some of the grim fierceness seemed to have passed from his expression and settled upon John. More than once, as he looked across at his younger brother, it almost seemed as if there was something of self-reproach in his questioning look.

"You dined at the ordinary in Market Ketton?" Stephen asked at last.

"I did."

"Then you heard the news?"

"Who could help it?" John muttered. "There wasn't much else talked about."

"Bailiff Henderson has been over here," Stephen went on. "There's a small army of painters and decorators coming down to the castle next week. You saw the announcement of the wedding in the morning Post, maybe?"

John assented without words. Stephen smoked vigorously for a few moments. Every now and then he glanced across to where John was sitting. Once again the uneasiness was in his eyes, an uneasiness which was almost self-reproach.

John moved a little restlessly in his chair.

"Let's drop it, Stephen," he begged. "We both know the facts. She is going to marry him, and that's the end of it. Fill your glass up again. Here's mine untouched. I'll drink your toast with you, if you'll leave out the little girl who was kind to me. I'll give it to you myself—confusion to all women!"

"Confusion to—" Stephen began. "What on earth is that?"

They both heard it at the same time—the faint beating of a motor engine in the distance. John set down his glass. There was a strange look in his eyes.

"There are more cars passing along the road now than in the old days," he muttered; "but that's a queer sound. It reminds one—good heavens, how it reminds one!"

There was a look of agony in his face for a moment. Then once more he raised his glass to his lips.

"It's passed out of hearing," Stephen said. "It's someone on the way to the castle, maybe."

Still their glasses remained suspended in midair. The little garden gate had opened and closed with a click; there were footsteps upon the flinty walk.

"It's someone coming here!" John cried hoarsely. "Why can't they keep away? It's two years ago this week since I brought her up the drive and you met us at the front door. Two years ago, Stephen! Who can it be?"

They heard the front door open, they heard Jennings' voice raised in unusual and indignant protest. Then their own door was suddenly flung wide, and a miracle happened. John's glass slipped from his fingers, and the wine streamed out across the carpet. He shrank back, gripping at the table-cloth. Stephen turned his head, and sat as if turned to stone.

"John," she faltered, "it isn't the car this time—it is I who have broken down! I cannot go on. I have no pride left. I have come to you. Will you help me?"

He found himself upon his feet. Stephen, too, had arisen. She stood between the two men, and glanced from one to the other. Then she looked more closely into John's face, peering forward with a little start of pain, and her eyes were filled with tears.

"John," she cried, "forgive me! You were so cruel that morning, and you seemed to understand so little. Don't you really understand, even now? Have you ever known the truth, I wonder?"

"The truth!" he echoed hoarsely. "Don't we all know that? Don't we all know that he is to give you your rights, that you are coming—"

"Stop!" she ordered him.

He obeyed, and for a moment there was silence—a tense, strained silence.

"John," she continued at last, "I have no rights to receive from the prince of Seyre. He owes me nothing. Listen! Always we have seen life differently, you and I. To me there is only one great thing, and that is love; and beyond that nothing counts. I tried to love the prince before you came, and I thought I did, and I promised him at last, because I believed that he loved me and that I loved him, and that if so it was his right. Look down the road, John! On that night I was on my way to the castle; but I broke down, and in the morning the world was all different, and I went back to London. It has been different ever since, and there has never been any question of anything between the prince and me, because I knew that it was not love."

"I've Come for You!"

John was shaking in every limb. His eyes were filled with fierce questioning. Stephen sat there, and there was wonder in his face, too.

"When you came to me that morning," she went on, "you spoke to me in a strange tongue. I couldn't understand you, you seemed so far away. I wanted to tell you the whole truth, but I didn't. Perhaps I wasn't sure—perhaps it seemed to me that it was best for me to forget, if ever I had cared, for the ways of our lives seemed so far apart. You went away, and I drifted on; but it wasn't true that I ever promised to marry the prince. No one had any right to put that paragraph in the newspaper!"

"But what are you doing here, then?" John asked hoarsely. "Aren't you on your way to the castle?"

She came a little nearer; her arms went around his neck.

"You dear stupid!" she cried. "Haven't I told you? I've tried to do without you, and I can't. I've come for you. Come outside, please! It's quite light. The moon's coming over the hills. I want to walk up the orchard. I want to hear just what I've come to hear!"

He passed out of the room in a dream, under the blossom-laden boughs of the orchard, and up the hillside toward the church. The dream passed, but Louise remained, flesh and blood. Her lips were warm and her arms held him almost feverishly.

"In that little church, John, and quickly—so quickly, please!" she whispered.

* * * * * * *

Jennings hastened in to where Stephen was sitting alone.

"Mr. Stephen," he cried, "what's coming to us? There's that French hussy outside, and a motorcar in the drive, and the chauffeur's asking where he's to sleep. The woman wants to know whether she can have the same bedroom for her mistress as last time!"

"Then why don't you go and see about it, you old fool?" Stephen replied. "Pick up those pieces of glass there, lay the cloth, and get some supper ready."

Through the open doorway they heard Aline's voice in the hall.

"Meester Jennings, will you please come and help me with the luggage?"

"Get along with you!" Stephen ordered. "You'd better hurry up with the supper, too. The boy Tom can see to the luggage."

The old man recovered himself slowly.

"You're taking 'em in, sir—taking 'em into the house?" he gasped. "What about that toast?"

Stephen refilled two glasses.

"We'd better alter it a little," he declared. "Here's confusion to most women, but luck to John and his wife!"

"Mr. John and his wife!" Jennings repeated, as he set his glass down empty. "I'll just see that them sheets is aired upstairs, sir, or that hussy will be making eyes at Tom!"

He departed, and Stephen was left alone. He sat and listened to the sound of luggage being taken upstairs, to Aline's little torrent of directions, good-humored but profuse, to the sound of preparations in the kitchen. In the room the tall clock ticked solemnly; a fragment of the log every now and then fell upon the hearth.

Presently he rose to his feet. He heard the click of the garden gate, the sound of John and Louise returning. He rose and stood ready to welcome them.

THE END.

UMPIRING IS—WAR!

We know that life is risky where
the heavy cannons roar,
On every road Death's standing at
the fork,
But we'd rather risk the fighting
And the bombs and bullets' smiting
Than to umpire a ball game between Boston and New York

For the soldier has a bayonet a
pistol or a gun,
And he has a chance for medals
when his fighting day is done
But the umpire hasn't even got a
rabbit's chance to run
Just before his family starts to
wearing mourning

We know the war in Europe is a
very dreadful thing,
Not exactly what the bravest of us
craves,
But we'd rather risk the stenches
And the blood of front line trenches
Than to umpire a ball game for the Giants and the Braves.

For the soldier has a bayonet, a
pistol or a gun
And he has a chance for medals
when his fighting day is done
But the umpire hasn't even got a
rabbit's chance to run
Just before his family starts to
wearing mourning

ABUSED SHORTSTOP AT LAST IS MAKING GOOD

Ivan Olson at One Time Ugly Duckling of Baseball.

Ivan Olson is the ugly duckling of baseball.

The much abused shortstop of the National league champions has blossomed out at last into a brilliant ball player. At least he has been a brilliant ball player this season.

Olson was the goat of the last world's series. The awkward, bowlegged Swede was accorded about as much abuse as any player ever took. Maybe he deserved it. There is no denying that he played very poorly on quite numerous occasions. The fans thought so little of him that they demanded his removal and attached such affectionate bits of nomenclature to his person as "Ivory" Olson and "Ivan the Terrible."

This season opened with Ivan on the bench, and glad to be even there. Fabrique, a new shortstop, was put in his place, but "blew" after a brilliant start.

Once again Olson was given the job. Witness his rejuvenation. He has fielded marvelously—an unusual thing, by the way—and, as for safe blows, look at the averages. Olson is hitting now, crowding the leaders. He has been one of the sensations of the 1917 season.

"SMILING BILL" CONFIDENT.

Yanks' Manager Hasn't Abandoned Hope of Landing Pennant.

Although things have been breaking badly of late, Bill Donovan, manager of the Yanks, hasn't lost hope of capturing the American league gonfalon.

Photo by American Press Association.

BILL DONOVAN

When the season started the Yanks looked mighty good, and their pennant hopes ran high. Then came the slump and soon they were in the second division.

Donovan says he has the best team in the league and that he will prove it before the season ends.

Care of Birds.

In an English treatise on the "Hygiene of Bird Keeping" attention is called to the thoughtless practice of hanging birds in cages just above the level of the sashes of windows and to the mistaken kindness of hanging a cage in a corner of a sitting room or a kitchen near the ceiling. In the one case the bird is subjected to drafts and will in all probability develop catarrh and bronchitis, and in the other it lives in a vitiated atmosphere.

CONTRABAND

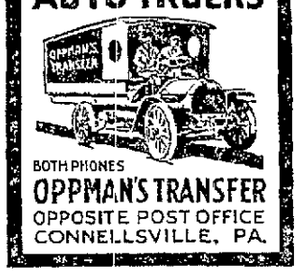
By RANDALL PARRISH

THE outbreak of the Great War and the attempt by a big speculator to organize a copper pool supplies the motif for this splendid story. The scene is laid almost entirely on the high seas, first on the private yacht of the Copper King, then on a big freighter, filled with contraband of war, attempting to run the blockade. With the sinking of this vessel the action passes to a gruesome death ship, laden with treasure and horrors.

From the time Robert Hollis encounters a strange, mysterious young woman on board the "Esmeralda" until the two leave the death ship together, there is a succession of thrilling situations and perilous adventures related as only Parrish can tell them. Watch for and read

Our New Serial!

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FLINT'S MOVING
HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot Both Phones

Want Something?
Advertise for it in these columns

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 4 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

DO YOUR "BIT" TOWARD VICTORY AND PEACE

The boys who go to the front must be fed, clothed, armed, trained and transported.

This takes money—a great deal of money, which must flow from the people through the banks to the Government.

You are not asked to give but merely to save a little and deposit it in bank at liberal interest with good security.

Both your Saving and Checking accounts are welcome here.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
129 W. Crawford Ave., formerly Main
Connellsville, Pa.
"The Bank That Does Things for You."
Resources Nearly $3,000,000.00.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

Of Advantage to You

You will find it a distinctive advantage to deal with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. Its strength and excellent service make it especially desirable as a depositary for your working capital.

Checking Accounts are solicited

READ THE COURIER

PRINTERS THRIVE AT WORK ON FARM NEAR SCOTTDALE

Tanned and Rugged Looking After Their First Summer Spent Outdoors.

SAY THEY ENJOY THE LIFE

Big Pay Made at American Sheet and Tin Plate Mill; Unusually Large Business Done by Merchants Saturday Night as Result; News Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 13.—One of the farmers near here who has a large farm has an unusually large number of farm hands at work in the fields and when questioned concerning two of the men working, he stated that these men had come on from the eastern part of the state, that they were printers by trade and had never been out of doors to do a day's work in their lives until this year. The men are working for a low wage and their board, to become accustomed to the great outdoors. Both are tanned and rugged-looking and enjoy the life immensely. At first they were unable to work in the sun for a half day but finally they made the half day and now can stand the hot sun for a whole day. The farmer said that one man has been called in the draft and has promised that if he does not pass the examination he will be back to help finish the harvest. The other's number is almost at the last, so he is not going back to the city until cold weather sets in.

"Either one of these men can do a good day's work, and I think either one would be a credit to an army of Uncle Sam's," the farmer said. He declares that any young man who would become hardened to outdoor life to be a soldier should go on the farm and make good.

Big Pay.

On Saturday one of the largest pays in the history of Scottdale was made at the American Sheet & Tin Plate mill. The men were given a raise of 10 per cent. and Saturday, from noon on, the buying was brisk in Scottdale. Despite the fact that most people are now enjoying their vacations, the crowds in the stores on Saturday evening were large and the movie theatres did unusual business.

Bell Man Transferred.

A. L. Yothers, salesman for the Scottdale-Mount Pleasant district of the Bell Telephone company, has been temporarily transferred to Connellsville.

Teacher Resigns.

Miss Verne Keslar of Spring street has resigned from her school at Arona, where she was re-elected this term, to accept a school at Mount Nebo.

Miss Cowling Better.

Miss Bertha Cowling, who has been very ill at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, was brought home on Saturday very much improved.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Endress have returned from a visit paid friends in Ohio.

J. Edward Stauffer, a student at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Miss Margaret Haines has returned from a visit paid Waynesburg friends.

Mrs. John R. Reibe of Chicago is the guest of friends here.

J. E. Yothers of Malvern, Ohio, and Ronald Yothers of Pitcairn have returned to their homes after a visit paid friends here.

Miss Sara Ingam has gone to Atlantic City to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rowan are visiting friends at McKeesport.

Miss Alice Calvert will take her place in the business office of the Bell Telephone company the first that she has worked since she was injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Walthour have returned from a vacation trip to the Great Lakes.

Miss Georgianna Wray left last evening for a couple of weeks' stay at Latrobe.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. David Colborn, who spent a week among Mill Run relatives and friends, have returned to their home in Pittsburg.

C. P. Newell was a business caller in Cumberland.

W. S. Colborn was a business visitor in Connellsville.

William Tedrow was transacting business in Connellsville.

J. J. Dougherty of Connellsville spent Friday night along the valley on business.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son left for Addison Saturday and will spend a week there among friends.

George Arzbacher, Frank Steindl and Walter Nicholson of Mill Run were in Connellsville Saturday.

John Johnson was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

W. J. McFarland of Jones Mills spent over Sunday with Connellsville friends.

S. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run was a business visitor in Connellsville and Uniontown Saturday.

Sevil Hall was transacting business in Mill Run Saturday.

Lite Cox of Connellsville spent a few days with his father, J. A. Cox, at Mill Run.

Clarence Bryner of Mill Run spent Saturday in Connellsville.

Mrs. J. I. Rogers and children of Rogers Mill spent a day among Connellsville friends.

S. T. Steele was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

Joe Sterling of Indian Head left for Chambersburg to spend a few days with his family.

NAVAL MILITIAMEN NOT BEHIND SOLDIER BRETHREN IN SMARTNESS

OFFICER INSTRUCTING NAVAL MILITIAMEN

Although comparatively little is heard of the United States naval militia, these smart young amateur sailors, now enlisted in the federal service, will give good account of themselves if needed. They are enrolled mainly from the states of the two ocean seaboards and those bordering on the great lakes. Recently the naval militiamen have been undergoing intensive training for service on the vessels of the navy. An officer issuing orders while supported literally by some of his men is shown in the picture.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 3; Pittsburg 2.
Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 6.
No others scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	32	.670
Philadelphia	52	44	.542
Cincinnati	59	54	.522
St. Louis	56	52	.519
Chicago	55	53	.509
Brooklyn	49	52	.485
Boston	43	55	.439
Pittsburg	33	70	.320

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
*Chicago 4; Cleveland 3.
Detroit 8; St. Louis 0.

*13 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	68	42	.618
Boston	64	41	.610
Cleveland	60	52	.636
Detroit	57	52	.523
New York	53	52	.505
Washington	48	58	.453
Philadelphia	40	68	.383
St. Louis	40	70	.367

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley and daughter of Dunbar spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McFarland.

Mrs. Earl Riley and children of Scottdale and William Means, Jr., of Lemont visited Mrs. Lou Shellenberger yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Tilbrook and daughter of Manor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joh nT. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and daughter and son of Florence Mines spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

J. B. Henderson was a business caller in Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Ella McGill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Strickler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cosgrove and son spent Sunday at Ohiopyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush of Connellsville visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph of East Liberty on Sunday.

Paul Collins of Star Junction spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick and family motored to Dunbar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arison of Cheat Haven spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin.

Miss Georgia McBurney, Miss Beals, Edward Reed and Lewis Marotti motored to Bedford yesterday.

Miss Ella Roselle of Uniontown is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roselle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler of McKeesport visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strickler of East Liberty on Sunday.

Miss Helen Ryan of Connellsville visited Miss Anna Burns on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beals of Juniata spent the week-end with Mrs. Beal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans.

Miss Carriana Bailey visited her sister, Mrs. R. J. Stoner of Scottdale on Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. Mosser and baby daughter and son were callers in Uniontown on Saturday.

William Love of Pittsburg visited his brother, J. L. Love yesterday.

Mrs. V. K. Leezer entertained the Entre Nous class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at her apartments in the Vanderbilt hotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. K. K. Collins and daughters of Uniontown were callers here last evening.

Mrs. J. N. Mundorff is visiting Mrs. Mary Creighton of near Hickory Square.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen of Connellsville motored through here yesterday.

Mrs. Cowgill of Connellsville spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Love.

Mrs. Elizabeth Longstaff spent Sunday at Ohiopyle.

Mrs. J. W. Knight, Mrs. S. W. Bryan and Mrs. Lloyd Shallenberger were entertained at a dinner at Mrs. Hershel Husband's in East Liberty on Friday.

Eli Morris, Rev. D. C. White, J. H. Barricklow and A. A. Mitchell were the committee in charge of the judging of the gardens and yards at Paul Works. For the best yard: First prize, Mrs. Lon Shallenberger; second prize, Alex Randall.

For the best gardens: First prize, Frank Baggs; second prize, Joe Morene.

Misses Leona Colbert and Mary Freed, Walter Freed and William Oswald motored to Mount Sterling yesterday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Means.

Miss Eva Ree and Swaze Thorpe have returned to their home in Perryopolis after visiting among relatives here for several days.

MEN

Call if in Trouble or in Doubt.

COME TO THE MASTER SPECIALIST

My Treatment is a Revelation

To those who have called on doctors for weeks and months without receiving any benefit. Those who need attention for the first time, will save time, worry, money and disappointment, by giving the RIGHT TREATMENT FIRST.

I invite you to call and satisfy yourself in every way why I have so many satisfied patients. Let me show YOU how I will MEASURE UP to what you expect from an exceptionally able and THOROUGHLY RELIABLE specialist. I MAKE GOOD AND CAN PROVE IT.

There is no economy in employing an Amateur to do an Expert's Task and Right Here is Where I Come In.

CALL NEXT VISIT

In Connellsville Pittsburg Specialist.

WEDNESDAY ONLY EACH WEEK, YOUGH HOUSE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Free Consultation and Examination to all new callers next visit.

CHRONIC, NERVOUS, COMPLICATED AND SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN TREATED.

I treat Catarrhal conditions, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Dyspepsia, Stomach Trouble, Asthma, Blood disorders in all stages and all chronic affections.

DR. MACKENZE, SPECIALIST

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."

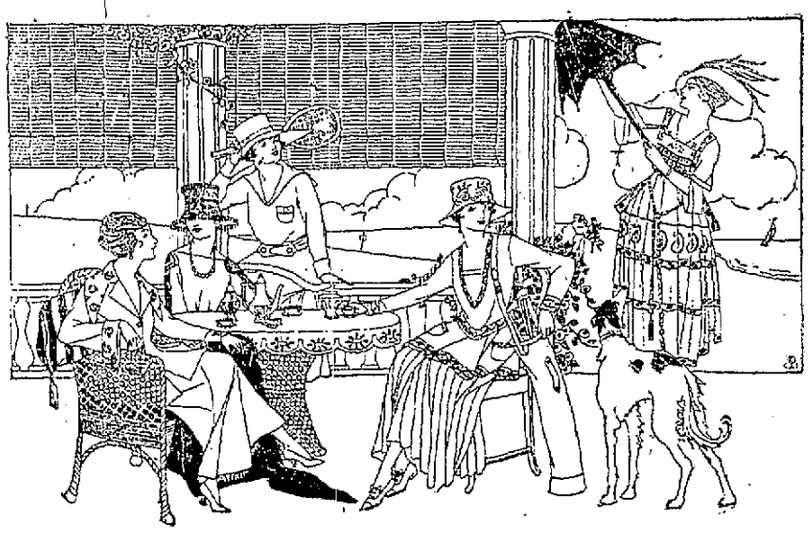
The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps in Addition to All Special Values.



DISPOSAL OF ALL SUMMER APPAREL

Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Sport Skirts, Wash Skirts, Evening Gowns, and Children's Dresses.

Not a garment in the entire collection that could in any way be termed as "Sale Merchandise," for everything offered is taken from our own regular stocks. Prices positively at their lowest level—savings of a magnitude seldom equaled. Many weeks yet for Summer apparel—and many of these garments suitable for early Fall wear.

SUITS HALF AND LESS

—All navy and black Suits—in Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, Tricotine. All sizes 16 to 40 ..... **Half Off**

—One lot Fancy Suits in tan, green, gold, checks, mixtures. Sizes 12 to 42. Values to $29.75. ..... **$9.95**

DRESSES HALF PRICE

—One lot street, afternoon and evening Dresses for ladies and misses. $5.95 to $49.75 values ..... **Half Price**

—One lot soiled Dresses, white and colors. Children's and misses' sizes ..... **Half Off**

—Children's Wash Dresses, gingham, poplin, Swiss, organdy, sizes 2 to 14, white and colors—$1.00 to $3.95 values now 69c to $2.65.

COATS LESS THAN HALF

—One lot Misses' and Women's Coats, in Serge, Poplin, Velour, Gabardine, Silk. Values up to $39.75, choice **$6.95**

—One lot Ladies' and Misses' Coats, a variety of styles and sizes. Values to $10.00 ..... **$2.98**

—One lot Children's Coats, plain colors and checks. Sizes 2 to 6. Values up to $5.00 ..... **$1.98**

—One lot Children's Coats, plain colors and mixtures, sizes to 14. Values up to $6.50, choice **$2.98**

—One lot Ladies', Children's and Misses' Raincoats, $4.50 to $15.00 values ..... **Half Price**

SKIRTS REDUCED

—Tub Skirts in linene, voile, gabardine, pique and repp. Sizes 24 to 36 waist. $1.25 to $5.00 values now $1.00 to $3.35.

—Wool Skirts—serge and poplin—in navy and black. $5.00 to $10.00 values now $3.75 to $7.50.

—Silk and Wool Sport Skirts in taffeta, satin, poplin—stripes, plaids and checks. $5.95 to $15.00 values now 3.97 to $10.00.

ARCADE THEATRE

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2:30. Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9.15. The Coolest spot in town. The Place to Bring the whole family.

ZARROW'S AMERICAN GIRL COMPANY

Presenting Musical Comedies of the Better Class with a cast of noted players.
A Ginger Chorus of Pretty Girls.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"THE FOLLIES OF AN EVENING"

Late and up-to-date New York song successes, intermingled with Vaudeville specialties.
A miniture Musical Comedy written by H. A. Hoyt. This company has played a return engagement in every town on the Sun Circuit.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

METRO PRESENTS VIOLA DANA IN
"ALADDIN'S OTHER LAMP"
METRO WONDERPLAY IN 5 ACTS.
ALSO FORD STERLING IN
"HIS TORPEDOED LOVE"
KEYSTONE COMEDY.

—TOMORROW—

BLUE RIBBON FEATURE PRESENTS EARLE WILLIAMS AND DOROTHY KELLEY IN
"THE MAELSTROM"
VITAGRAPH FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.
ALSO CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN
"THE IMMIGRANT"

ROPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

Hal Reid's Sterling Melodrama of American Life
"THE PEDDLER"
Featuring Joe Welch.
Also "BLACK HANDS AND SOAP SUDS," a Christie Comedy.

—TOMORROW—

"IT HAPPENED TO ADELE"
A Five Reel Pathe Gold Rooster Drama Featuring Gladys Leslie.
WEDNESDAY—See Valeska Suratt portray all the glitter and tinsel of Cherry's life in "THE SIREN."

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 13.—A. G. Boughner and family are moving here from Baltimore.

Al Landman and L. P. Shipley of Johnson Chapel were business visitors here Saturday.

Charles B. Humbert was appointed by the school board to fill out the unexpired term of E. R. Bender, recently deceased.

The remains of the late Edward Groff were taken to Meyersdale yesterday where interment was made.

George Morrison is reported to be quite ill at his home on Oden street.

Frank Flanigan of Pittsburg is visiting his grandfather, A. B. Flanigan, at Johnson Chapel.

Mrs. Milton Show and two children left Saturday for a visit with friends at Ohiopyle.

Classified advertisements 1c a word.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill were shopping and visiting friends in town Saturday.

W. J. Palmer of Uniontown was here last week on business.

James Black of Meyersdale was a week-end business visitor here.

Henry Weyand of Berlin was a recent business visitor in town.

T. J. Augustine of Pleasant Unity was here Saturday on his way to Addison to visit his family.

M. E. Frazee of Connellsville was a week-end business visitor here last week.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

Big G

A remedy for infections of the urinary tract. Painless, non-poisonous and will not stricture. Relieves in 1 to 5 days.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
Parcel Post if desired—Price $1, or 3 bottles $2.75.
Prepared by
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

SOISSON THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

NINE ARTISTS OPEN TODAY.

Miss Louise Dacre, who created such a sensation last week is retained for this week.

The great feature is The "Nut" Trio. They are a scream. This week's program is as good as any show this season.

Pictures at 2, 7 and 8 P. M.

Vaudeville at 3, 8 and 9.15 P. M.

Have You Anything FOR SALE or RENT

Do You WANT Anything

Try our Classified Ads You Get Results